

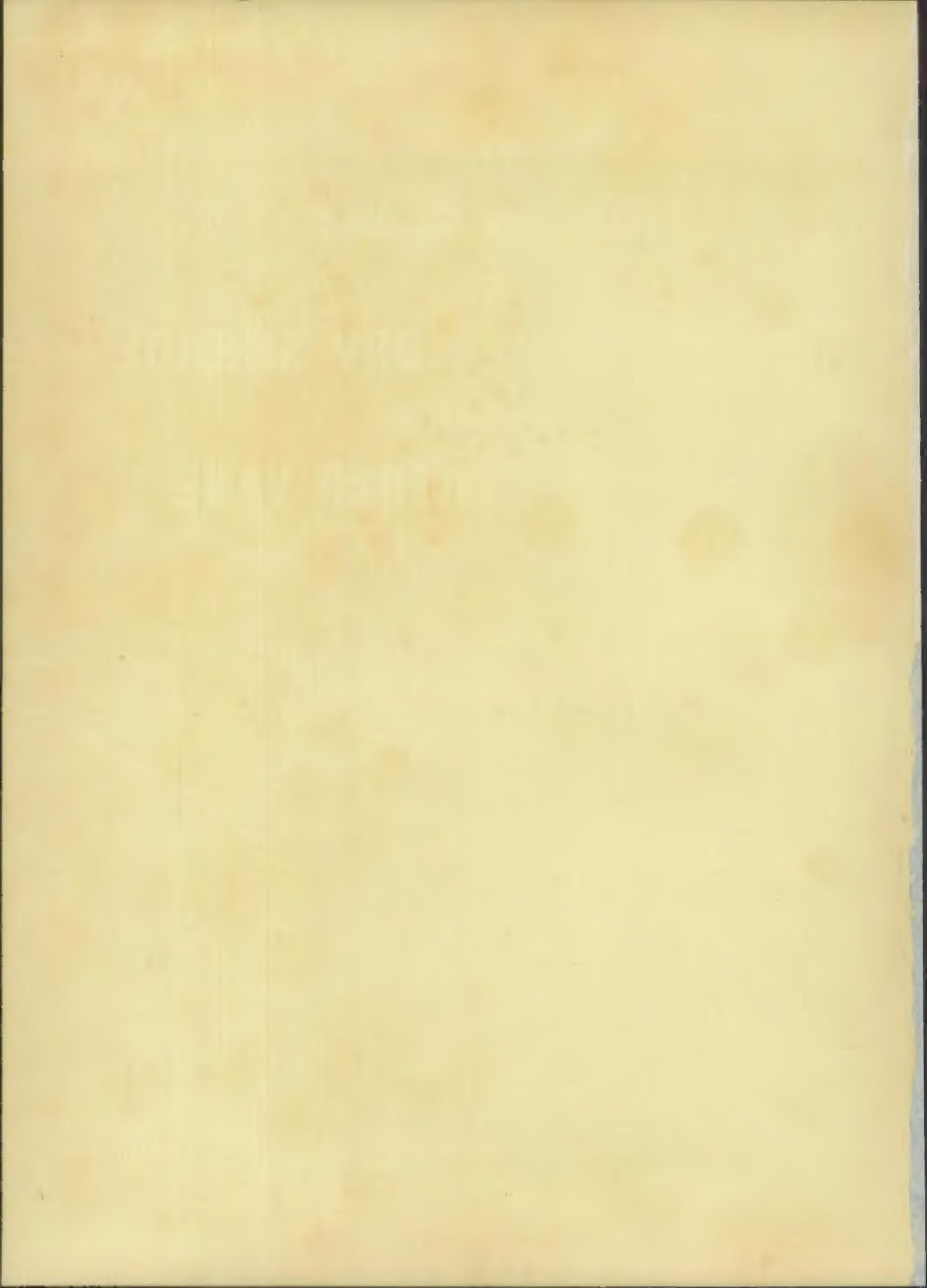


Weather Vane

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The  
**JUNIOR CLASS**  
of  
**MAUMEE VALLEY DAY SCHOOL**  
Presents  
**THE 1951 WEATHER VANE**

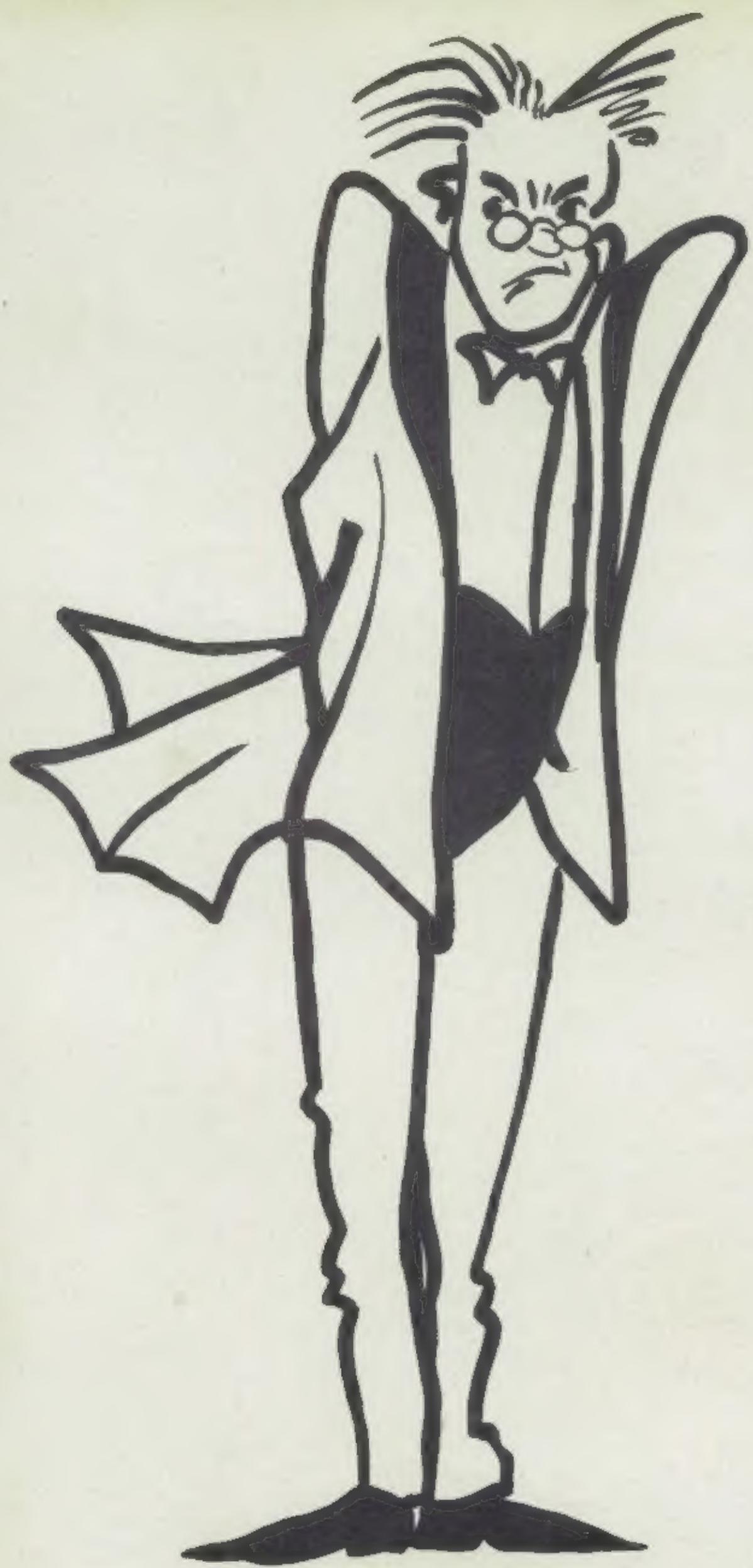




This year for the first time in Weathervane history we have a new section. It is formed of the experiences and activities enjoyed by our spirited addition to Maumee Valley—the high school boys. Each teacher has worked diligently to make our school a success coeducationally. One teacher, however, deserves special credit for his work.

For many years he has struggled along with girls' biology classes and spring vacation trips. Finally he has had an opportunity to show his ability in athletic leadership with a victorious football team, and spirited basketball players. He seems to have a remedy for every situation, an answer for every question, and a smile for every student.

To you, Mr. Pursell, we dedicate the "1951 Weathervane."



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FACULTY



KNEELING—Mrs. Maryellen Schaefer, Miss Jo Ann Peck, Mrs. Marilyn Stuckey, Miss Jean Emory, Miss Opal Belchar.

STANDING—Mme. Renoe Bel Geary, Mr. Lester Pursell, Mrs. Thelma Nehring, Miss Mary Blair Buggie, Mrs. Alice Nunn, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Mrs. Aleta Croy, Mrs. Mary Ann Edelen, Mr. James Kline.

Not in picture—Mrs. Margaret Wheaton, Mrs. Alice Bleckner.

*40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY  
Doris & Jack York*

*Keep trying  
Mrs. Nehring*

## LOWER SCHOOL FACULTY

**Miss Opal Belchar** . . . Remedial Reading—B.A., East Carolina Teachers College; M.A., Temple University.

**Mrs. Lucille Brown** . . . Second Grade—Toledo Teachers' Training School, DeSales University.

**Miss Mary Blair Buggie** . . . Preschool—A.B., Vassar College.

**Mrs. Aleta Croy** . . . Music—B. of M., Miami University.

**Mrs. Mary Ann Edelen** . . . First Grade—Monticello Seminary; B.S., M.A. in Ed., University of Missouri, University of California.

**Miss Jean Emery** . . . Fifth Grade—A.B., Wellesley College, University of Colorado.

**Mr. James Kline** . . . Sixth Grade—B.S. in Ed., Kent State University; M.A., Columbia University.

**Mrs. Thelma Nehring** . . . Third Grade—Dr. Mary Law Kindergarten Training School.

**Mrs. Alice Nunn** . . . Fourth Grade—A.B., University of Toledo; Ohio State University.

**Miss Jo Ann Peck** . . . Preschool—Syracuse University; B.A., University of Michigan.

**Mrs. Marilyn Stuckey** . . . Director of Preschool—B.A., Wellesley College.

**Mrs. Margaret Wheaton** . . . Speech and Hearing—University of Toledo; B.A., Bowling Green State University.



SEATED: Margaret Kinsey, Margaret Miller, Renée Geary, Maryellen Schaefer, Sue White.  
STANDING: Lester Pursell, Hubert Coryell, Caroline Dickey, Willis Stork, Edgar Charles,  
L. William Johnson.  
Not in picture: Mrs. Robert Ayers, Mrs. Anna Waldron.

*Caroline Dickey*

## UPPER SCHOOL FACULTY

**Willis Stork** . . . Headmaster; B.A., M.A., University of Nebraska; Harvard University.

**Mrs. Robert Ayers** . . . Art; New York School of Applied and Fine Art; Place des Vosges, Paris; N. Y. Teachers' Certificate.

**Mr. Edgar Charles** . . . Science and Math; B.S., Franklin and Marshall, University of Minnesota, Case Institute of Technology; M.A., University of Toledo.

**Mr. Hubert V. Coryell** . . . History; Harvard University; B.S. in Education, Boston University.

**Miss Caroline Dickey** . . . Secretary; B.A., Smith College; Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School.

**Mme. Renée Bel Geary** . . . French; The Sorbonne, Paris.

**Mr. L. William Johnson** . . . Math and Psychology; B.A., M.A., University of Iowa.

**Miss Margaret Kinsey** . . . Secretary; Toledo University; Davis Business College.

**Miss Margaret Miller** . . . Latin and English; B.A., Oxford College for Women; M.A., Middlebury College; The Sorbonne.

**Mr. Lester Pursell** . . . Physical Education, Biology, Springfield College; B.P.E., Purdue University.

**Mrs. Maryellen Schaefer** . . . Physical Education; B. of Ed., University of Toledo.

**Mrs. Anna Waldron** . . . Librarian; B.A., University of Indiana; B.S., Columbia University of Library Science.

**Mrs. Sue White** . . . English; B.A., University of Kansas; M.A., University of South Dakota; Certificat Secondaire, Institut de Pantheon, Paris; Cours de la Civilization, The Sorbonne.



**MAUMEE VALLEY COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL  
MAUMEE, OHIO**

—  
**WILLIS STORK, HEADMASTER**

To the Students:

Each succeeding year appears to be the most important, which, of course, it is. This year, however, will take its place among such dates as 1848, 1884, 1911, and 1934, all of them representing momentous milestones in the history of our school.

Why should 1951 join this exclusive list of dates? Certainly the fact that the school became completely coeducational is of historic significance. This year, 1951, marks the first time that the enrollment has exceeded the 200-mark. And during this year the school put its first football team into interscholastic competition, to turn out a winning combination!

The year brought us another reminder of the school's origin in New York State, when we went to that region for the historic nickname of Mohawks for our athletic teams.

But to me the really significant aspects of 1950-51 have been the increased school loyalty, friendliness, and studiousness on the part of all students.

In particular this is true of our outstanding senior class, a group we shall miss greatly, but who have our every wish for a safe and happy life as they go out into a troubled world. I am sure that each of them in some manner and in some measure can help to make it a better place in which to live.

Affectionately yours,

*Willis Stork*



**LOWER SCHOOL**



FR NT R N all to right Virginia Shanahan Paul  
M A J S Lynne Schreier  
Helen Schreier  
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Kathleen Terry  
Patsy  
Barry  
Doris Susan Breen Mrs.

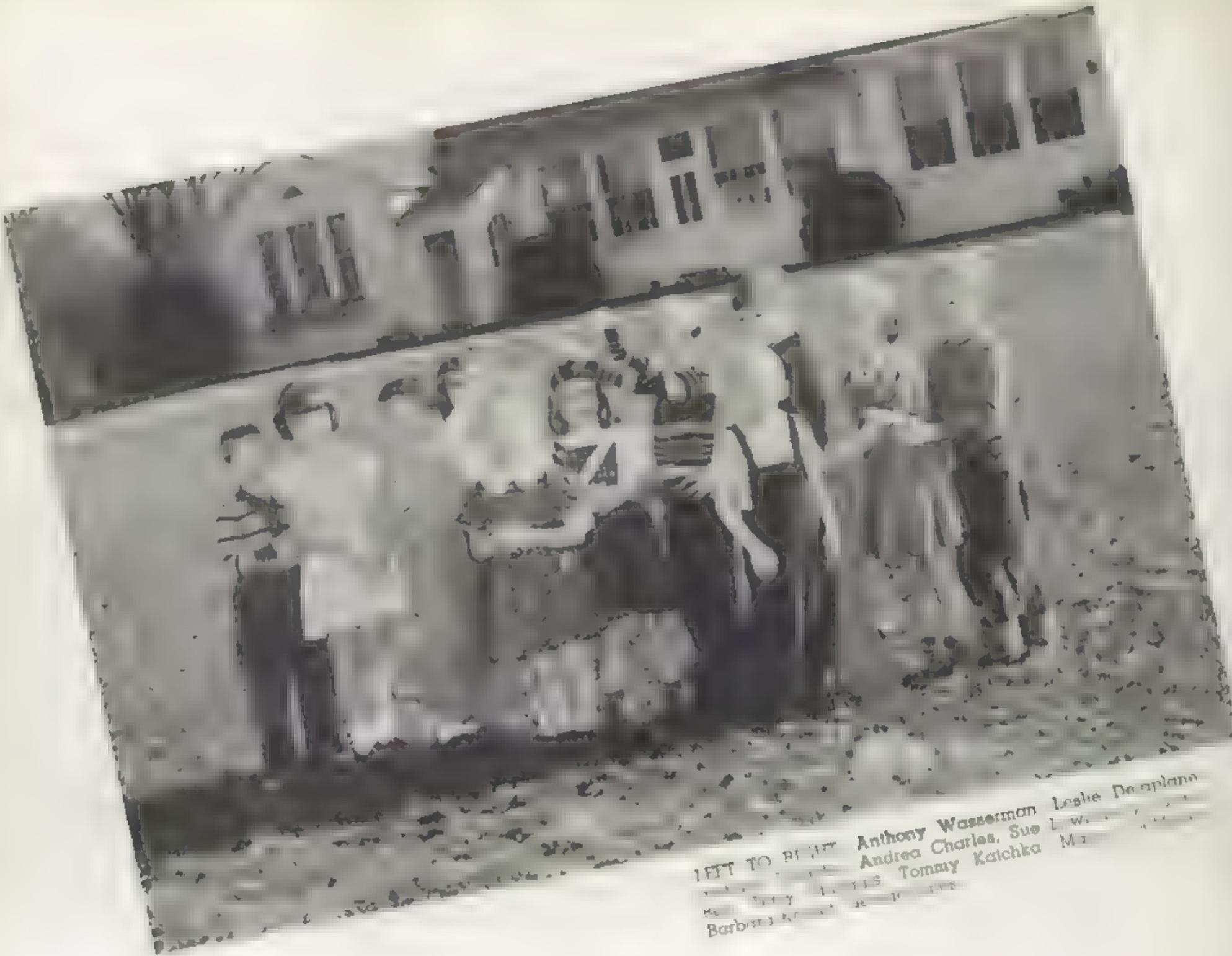
## NURSERY SCHOOL

The very young people in this picture are involved in one of their many vigorous activities. Aside from making all sorts of intriguing things from clay, their active hours at school included painting and building with blocks. When outside they had great fun playing on the swings or slides, and they took special delight in painting the fence school, or anything that was handy, with water. The Nursery School joined twice with the Kindergarten to plant tulip bulbs which beautified our campus this Spring. When there was a hockey game that they were allowed to watch, they were in seventh heaven. We are certainly very happy to welcome these youngest students to Maumee Valley.



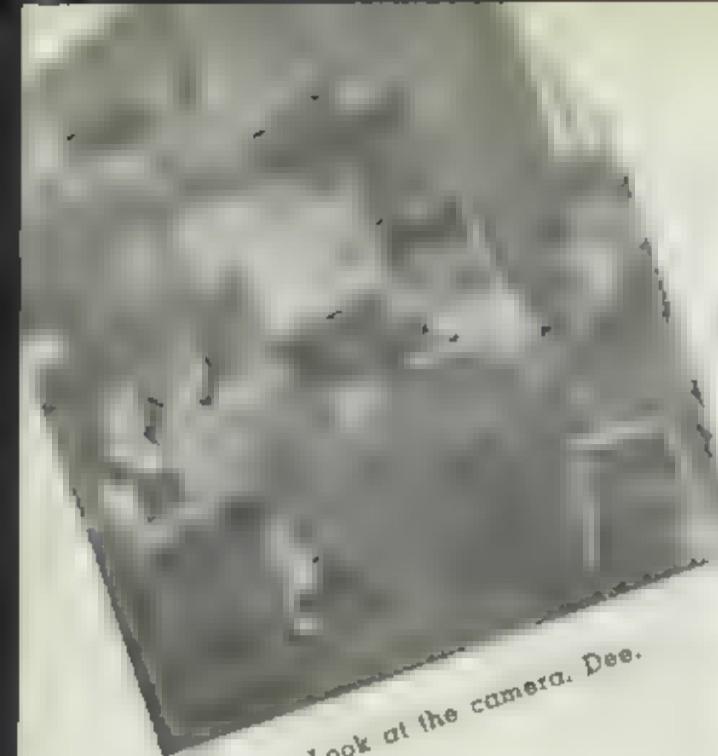
## KINDERGARTEN

If you were to go way down to the end of the long Lower School hall and open the door to the first nine classes out then you would find these young people carrying on some activity very similar to that shown in the picture above. Not to be outdone by the Nursery School the Kindergarten also builds with blocks, and paints, while it works with clay. This year saw a large mural, entitled 'The Kindergarten Train,' painted by them. All fall they dug for roses with not the much said but with great energy. They celebrated Halloween by making pumpkin faces and they became farmers around Thanksgiving by planting sweet potatoe all over the room. With this fine list of accomplishments we are sure M.V.'s 1950's Kindergarten Class will be a splendid and well-knit organization in the years to come.



## FIRST GRADE

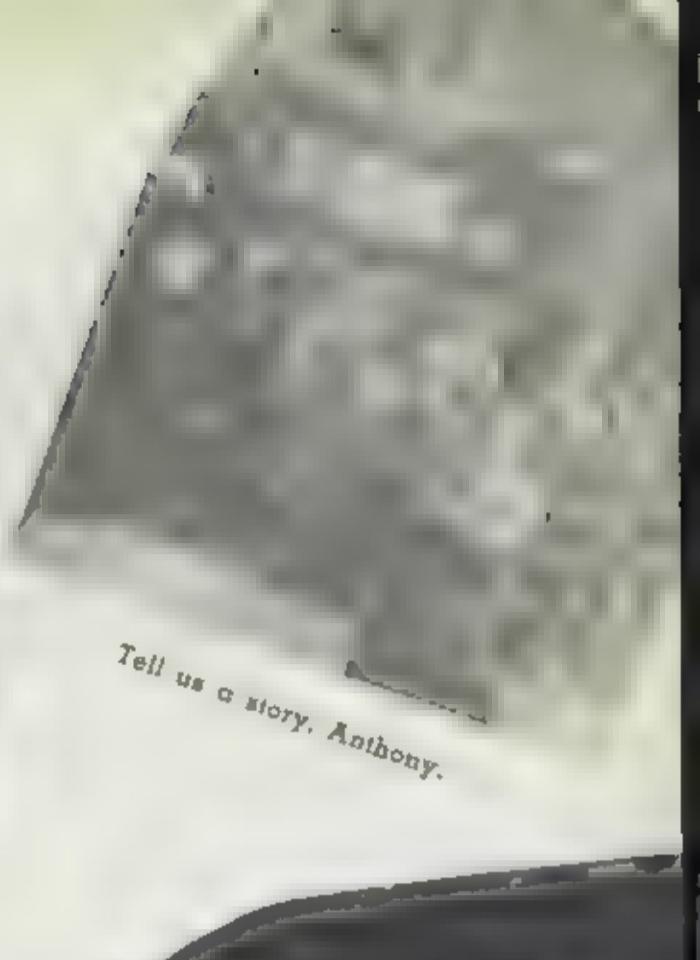
Everybody loves to get away from school and in this respect the First Grade is no different from others. This year our first grade learned by "going places and seeing things." Each month the class went to the Art Museum where they learned about paintings and sculpture and through a trip to the library they found out how to secure their own library cards. The Spring brought a trip to a farm to see baby animals. They also visited a large fire station in Toledo, where they were shown "the works." Their last trip and possibly the best, was to the Zoo where they took special delight in watching the monkeys. This trip was climaxed by a big picnic. When the First Grade was in school they enjoyed their sports period best of all as you can tell from the picture. This group did not believe in all play and no work, however and took great pride in the number of books they read. We are very glad to welcome this class officially to the Lower School.



Look at the camera, Dee.



Oh boy, a candy house!!



Tell us a story, Anthony.



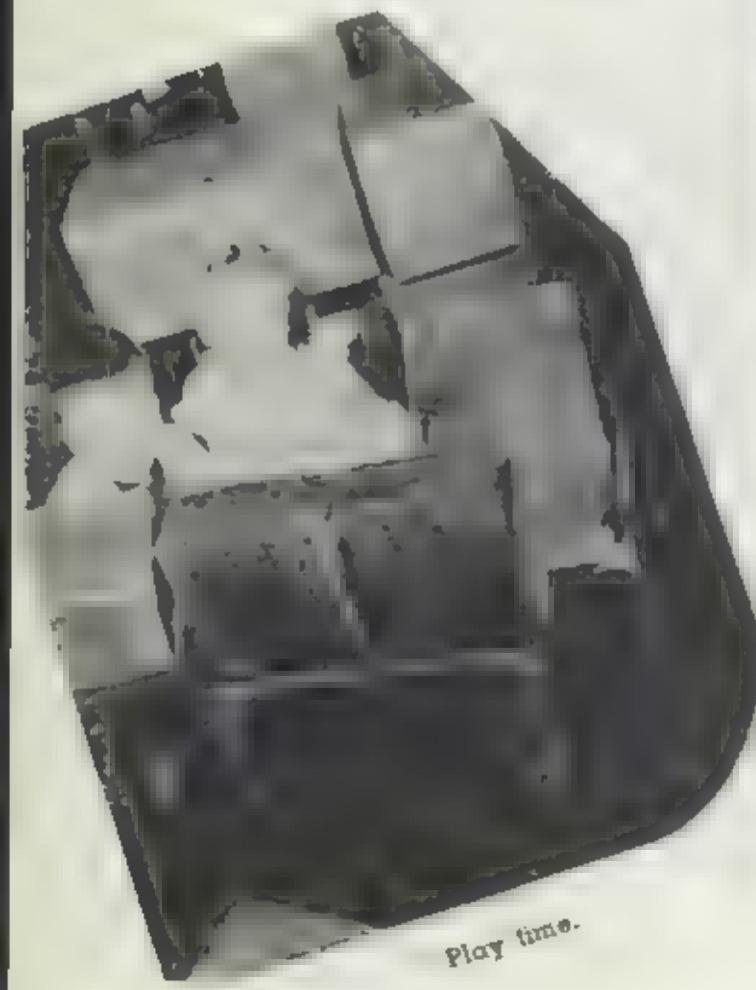
They call this school?



What's that?



Junior artist.



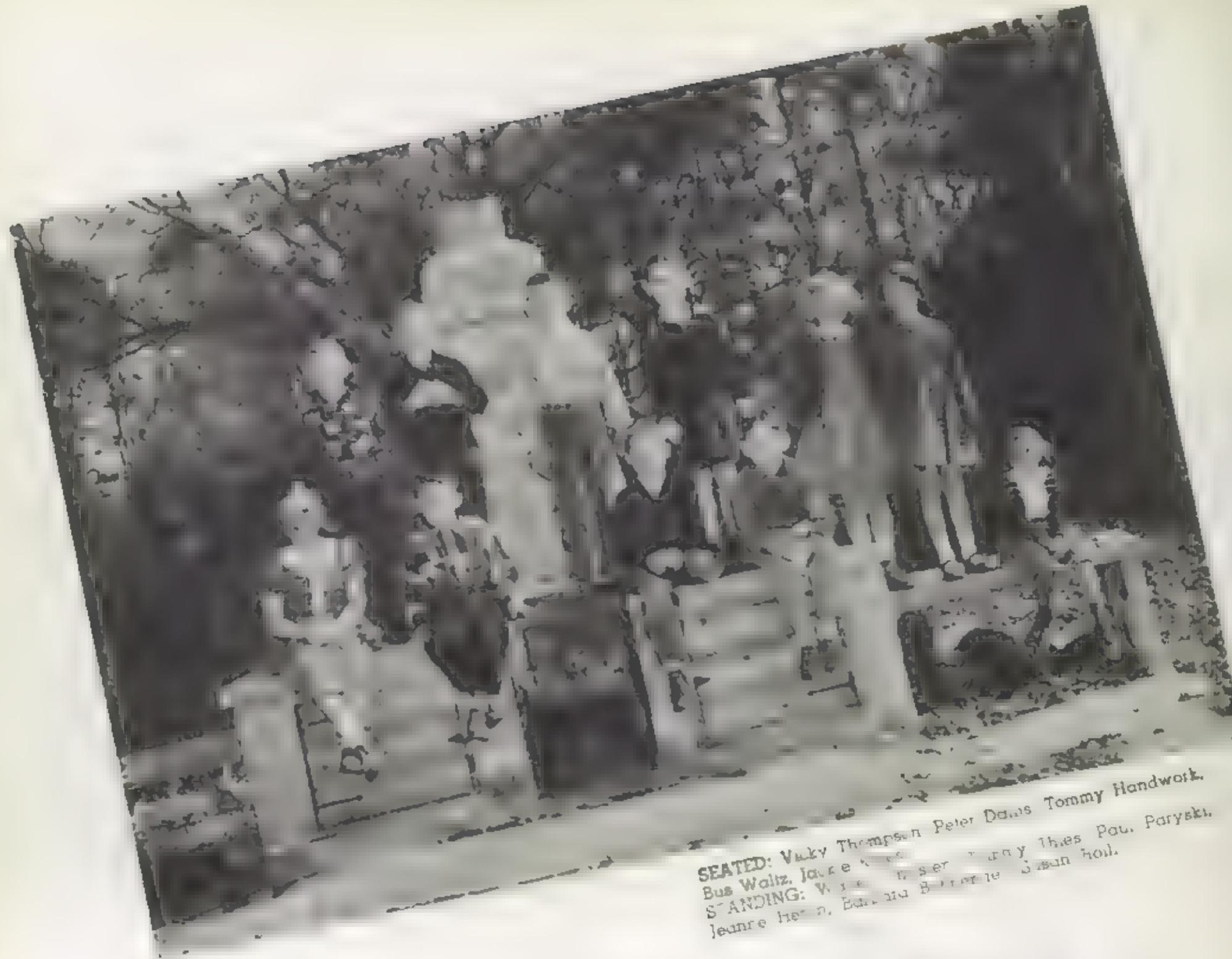
Play time.



What do you want?



I see London I see France.



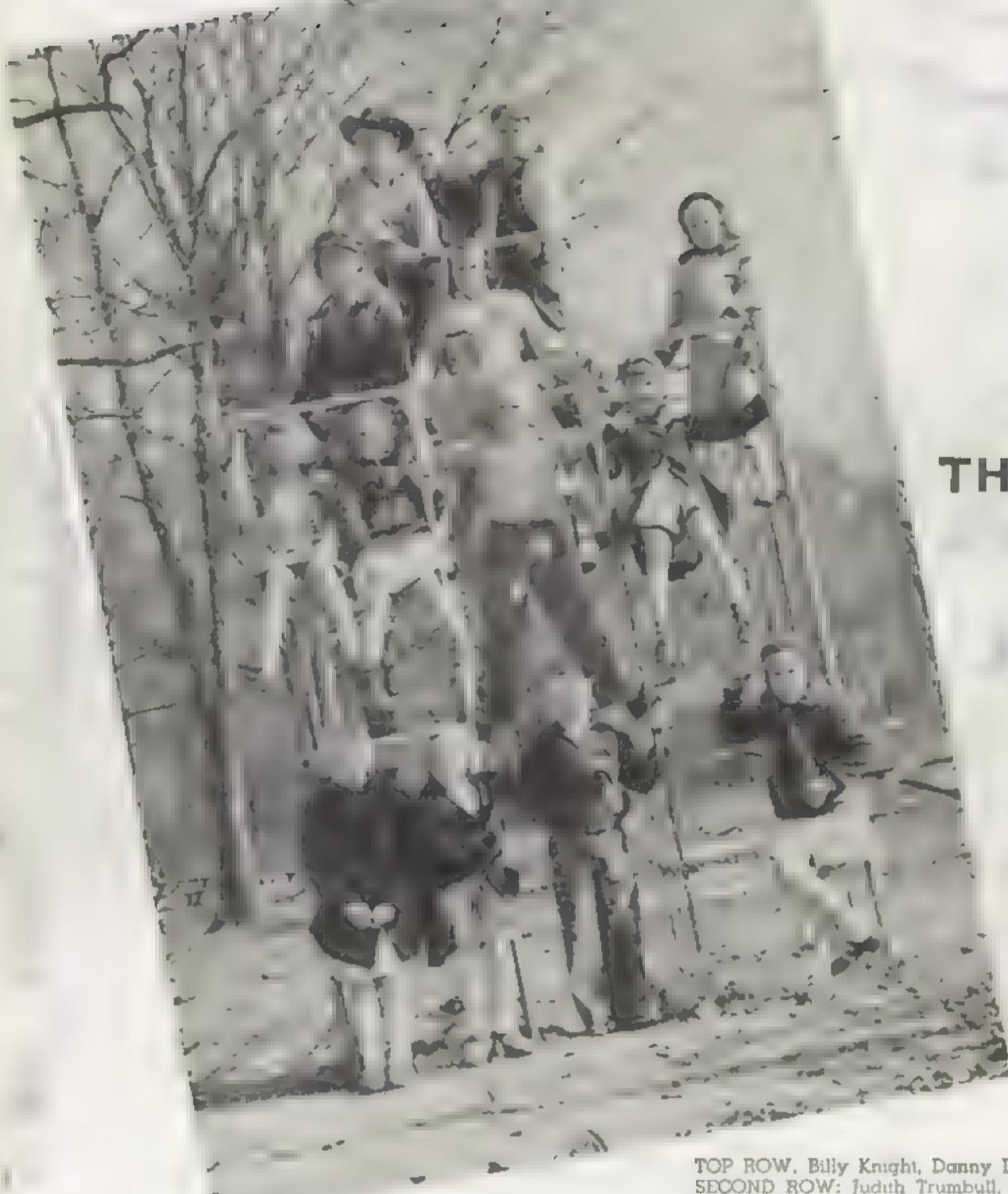
## SECOND GRADE

The gift of the classes of '48 and '49 has not just been for the use and enjoyment of the Upper School but for the Lower School as well. As you can see, the Second Grade finds the picnic grounds and its surrounding area a fine place to play. Whenever they aren't busily involved in one of their many other activities they may be found across the ravine where they spend their happiest school hours. Here industrious classroom workers can relax from the ardors that follow naturally when approaching upper education. Arithmetic and spelling hold no terrors for these out-of-doors people who play strenuously for awhile, to resume indoor activities with vim.



## SECOND GRADE

This year's Second Grade was unusually large in number for Maumee Valley, but certainly wasn't any different from the rest of our lower school in the amount of work assigned. Like the others up to six they too were busy learning their three R's. Aside from this they occupied their time with extra-curricular activities. They made many trips to the Art Museum where they learned about Renior, Goya, Van Gogh, and other famous artists. When they were in school they often did some of their own writing and drawing at the museum to work by themselves. They drew in charcoal and clay depicting some low artist work as well as high art. It was done under the inspiration of the world's greatest modern artists, and even a second-grader knows this.



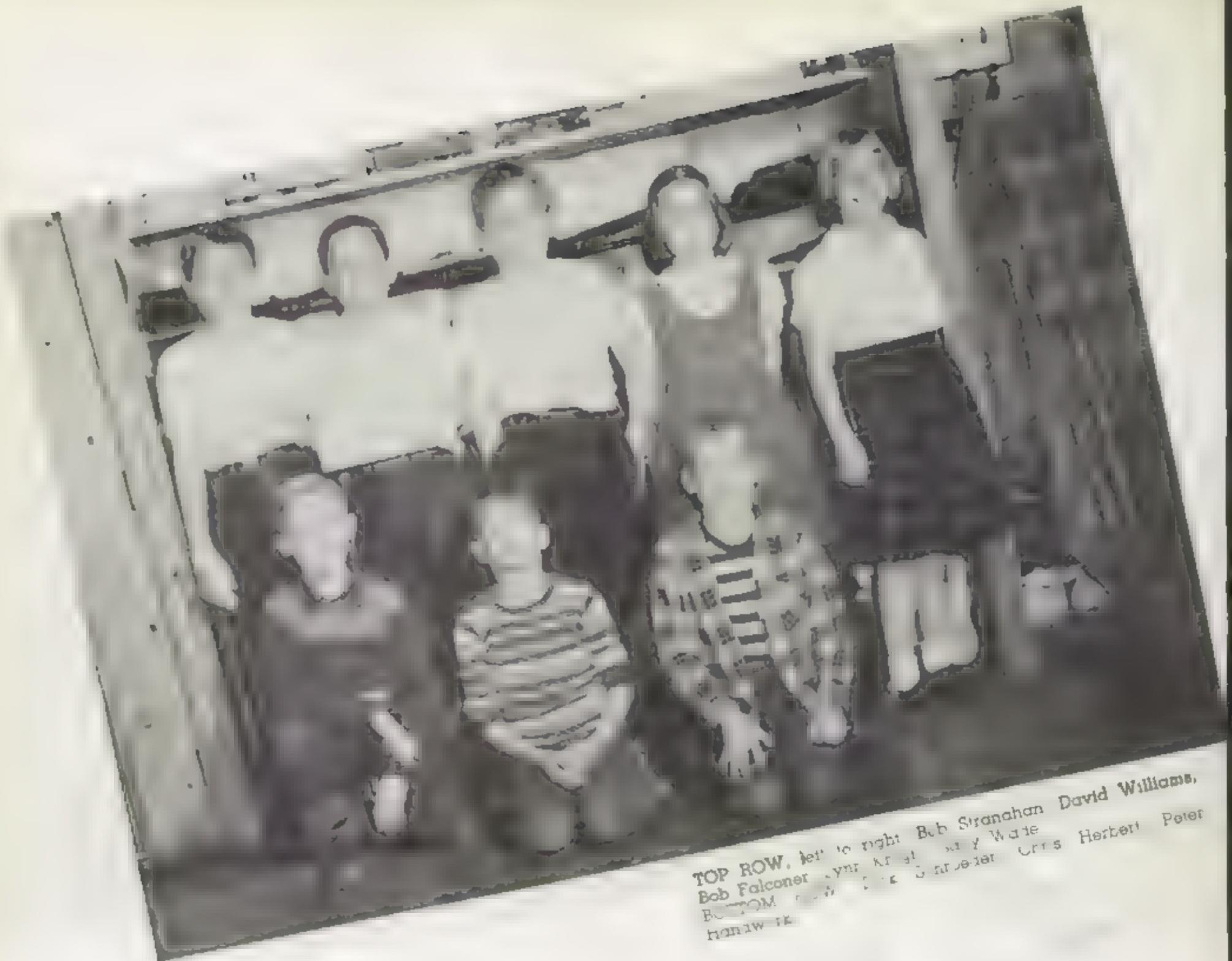
## THIRD GRADE

TOP ROW: Billy Knight, Danny Lehmann, Randy Hillier  
SECOND ROW: Judith Trumbull, Mary Gail Hobbs, Becky Katchka  
THIRD ROW: Roberta Patton, Marcia Vallet, Jeffrey Horn, Janice Owens  
BOTTOM ROW: Janice Smith, Party Cassidy, Bruce Marx, Sarah Waldron

The jungle gym, swings, and teeter-totters have provided a great deal of enjoyment for our active third-graders. Whenever good weather and Mrs. Nehring smiled upon them, they would hurry across the ravine with all the intensity of their young spirits. Oddly enough the weather, and especially Mrs. Nehring, did not allow too much of this, for they have a very impressive list of other accomplishments. Halloween found them very busy making papier maché and paper plate masks. At the beginning of the year they arranged a beautiful

collection of Indian relics from the Trumble Farm, too. Everyone seemed to be interested in art, and in this respect the Third Grade was no different. They made blue-print leaves, and also evinced special interest in the first of the three R's—Reading. Their library was enlarged when they brought some of their own books to school, and not to be outdone by the high school, they also started vocabulary books. By now we must agree that they are really ready to take that fourth step up the ladder called Education.

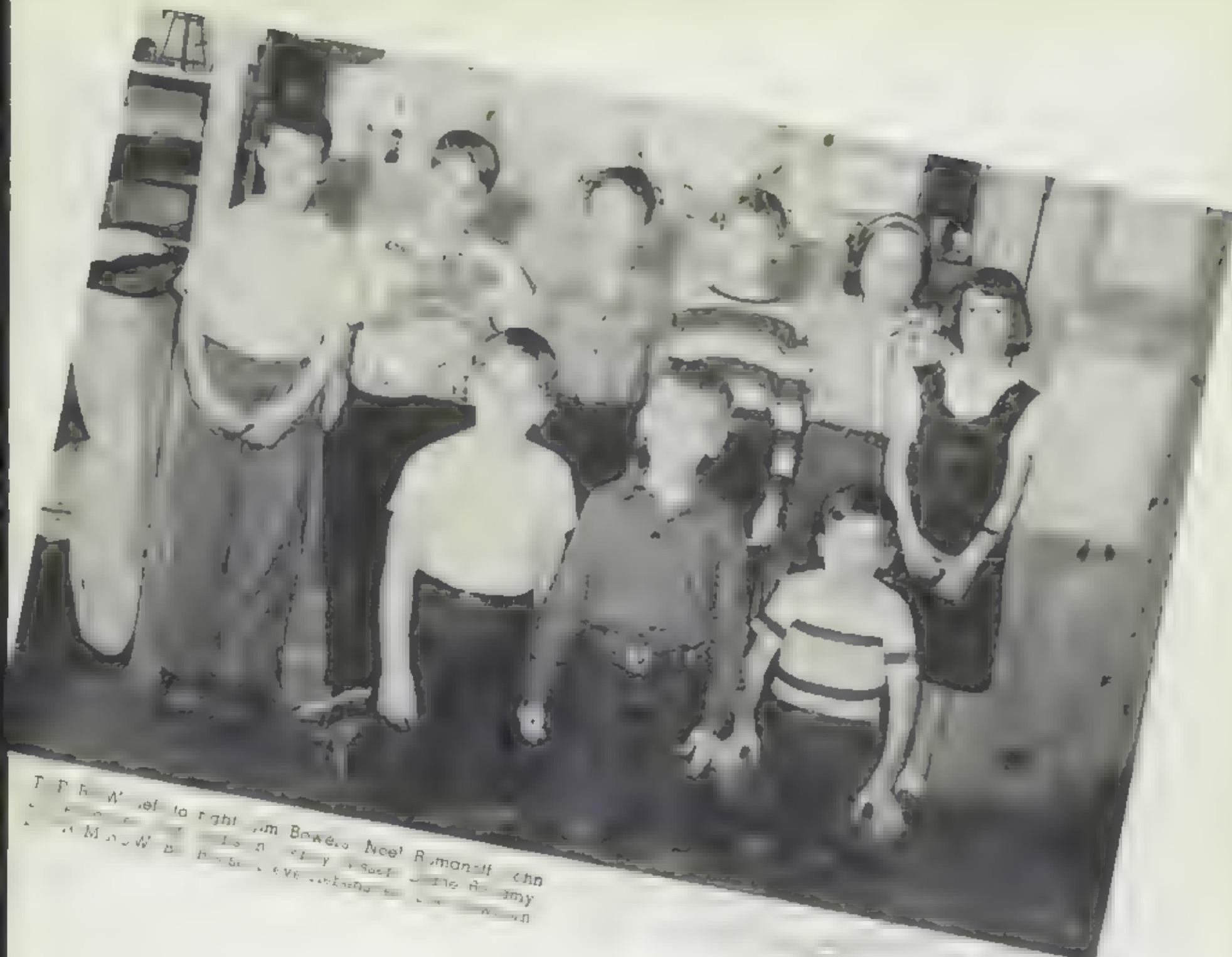




TOP ROW, left to right: Bob Stranahan, David Williams,  
Bob Falconer, Lynn Kretschmer, Wally Wade  
Bottom row: Tom Gruenauer, Chris Herbert, Peter  
Hannaway

## FOURTH GRADE

These young people did not by any means spend all of their time on outside activities, for they learned their lessons, too. There were not many things however that they learned in the way that most folks do. Take their "fractions" for instance. Instead of just doing a lot of problems in the book to learn them, they made pictures illustrating what fractions really were. The field of Interior Decorating was entered by them when they made drapes for their room with scenes from their social studies' books. In this way they learned their social studies better, and had fun too. In the field of Science they didn't just read about spiders, but they went on spider trips to actually see and study these insects. They didn't just learn about sandstone in rocks, or about starches and fats in foods; instead they made experiments testing these products. A new world has indeed unfolded this year for Grade Four.



## FOURTH GRADE

During the first half of the year there were quite a few people who received a slight shock as they walked into the Fourth Grade room. No the students in Grade Four hadn't started taking in laundry. Those sheets and blankets hanging over wires at the back of the room were a very important part of the scenery for a play they were putting on. This play was written by one of the students, and became one of the Fourth Grade's more important extra-curricular activities. Although the play was one of their better products, it certainly was not the only one. They also made displays of their hobbies, which they are standing before in the picture above. Every holiday found their room beautifully decorated by their own skillful hands. Fourth Grade parents say, "School was never like this in our day."

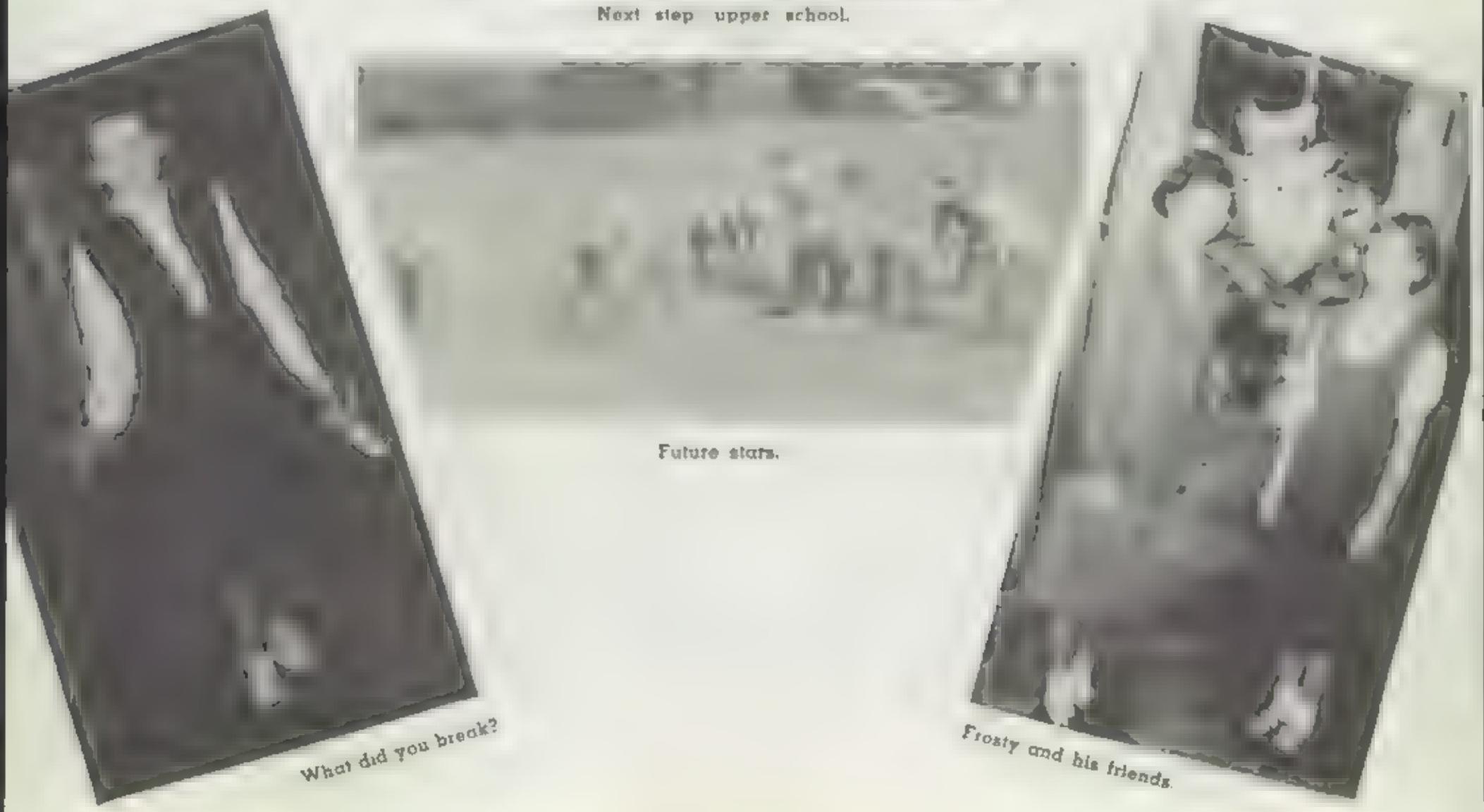


## FIFTH GRADE

The six students who make up the Fifth Grade discovered an interesting and exciting way to learn their country's history. To visit the Greenfield Village, the Model Garage and the Art Museum they saw for themselves a drama. First was the Fire and when it was fought, and then it was a silent drama. In music room they recorded early folksongs and in art they made them. They also painted their own early American scenes. On sunny days they always a treat for them to go outside to play red Indian. Their learning history was not their only activity, however; they also had a library for avid readers, a girls' room in the library to take real science experiments and see movies and slides. They joined up with the Sixth Grade to present the Christmas program. Having a lot to do with great gusto the Fifth Grade, although small in size, proved it was mighty in influence.



Next step upper school.





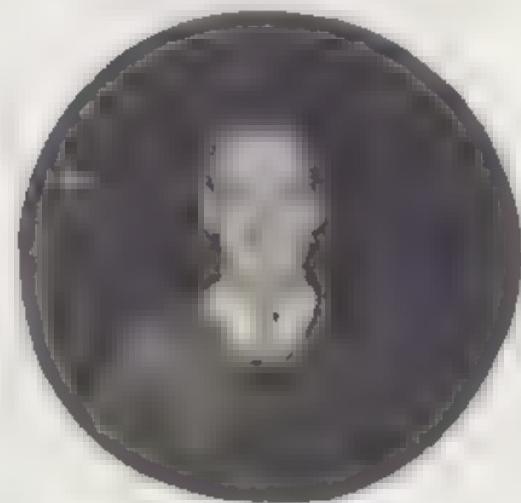
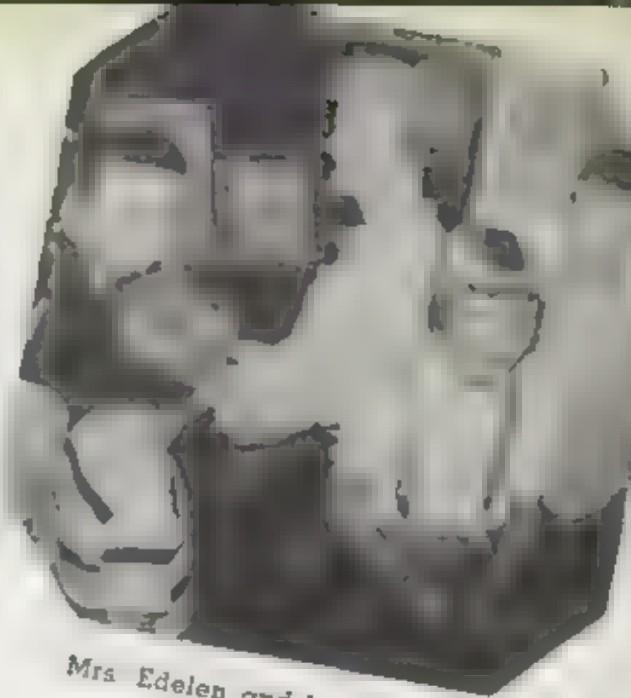
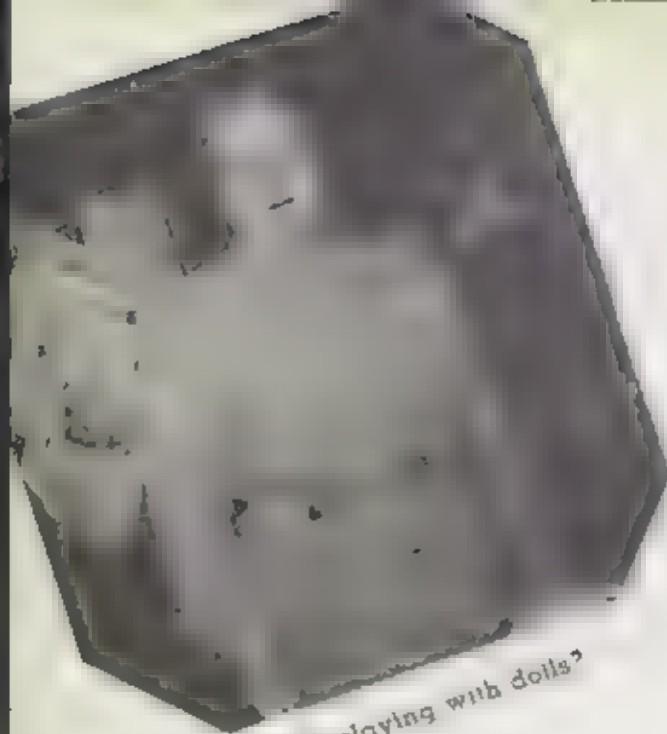
## SIXTH GRADE

Gaining knowledge and a little more homework isn't the only way that the Sixth Grade has prepared for life in the higher ranks of Maumee Valley. They have joined Upper School and elected officers. Ann Bell rules the class with her grace, and the able assistance of vice president Jenny Rheinrank. Priscilla Lamb takes the minutes on these prize meetings, and John Paxton is the rich man in the class being the treasurer. They have solved the problem of noisy class meetings by giving John Paxton another office as sergeant-at-arms. He is commonly known as "the bouncer" and members of the class fear his iron arm. With all this preparation for higher education we can rest assured that this year's Sixth Grade will be a fine addition to M.V.'s Upper School.

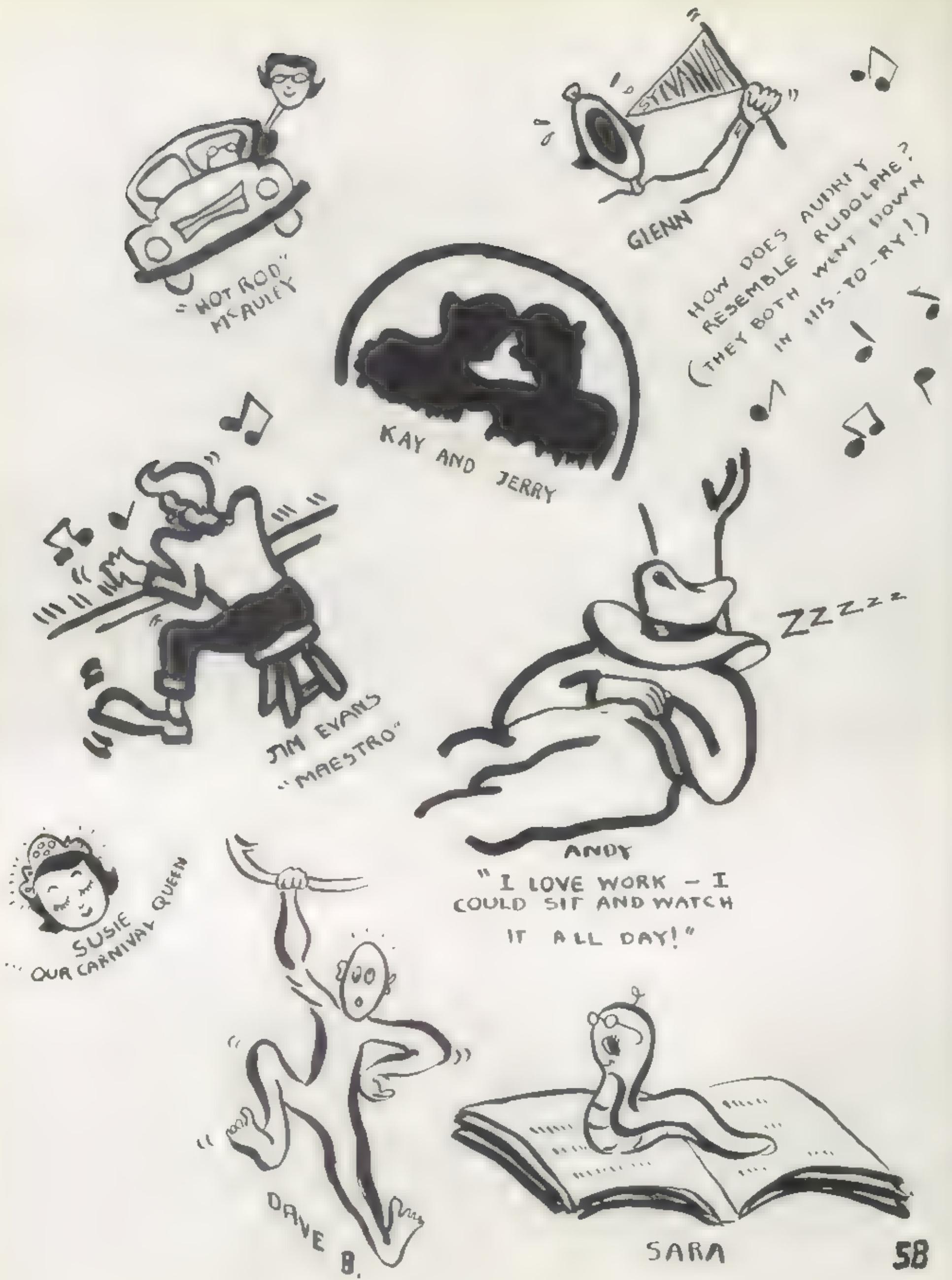


## SIXTH GRADE

Recent world affairs have brought increasing importance to the United Nations. That is the reason that the Sixth Grade, under the direction of Mr. Kline do not know why we are learning about the U.N. every week this year, which it did. They learned about the U.N. from A to Z. In fact they were so interested in it that they will probably never study it again even for their pictures. I'm afraid, however, you are getting the idea that studying the U.N. was all they did. Quite the contrary, for they went on a trip to Greenfield Village and Edison Institute in the fall, and to Ohio caverns and stone quarries in the spring. They also did a lot of reading and writing as did many other school projects. This class isn't going to be dumped into the Upper School — not yet at least, for they have acquired plenty of knowledge through their extra-curricular, school, and homework this year.









# CLASS OF "51"



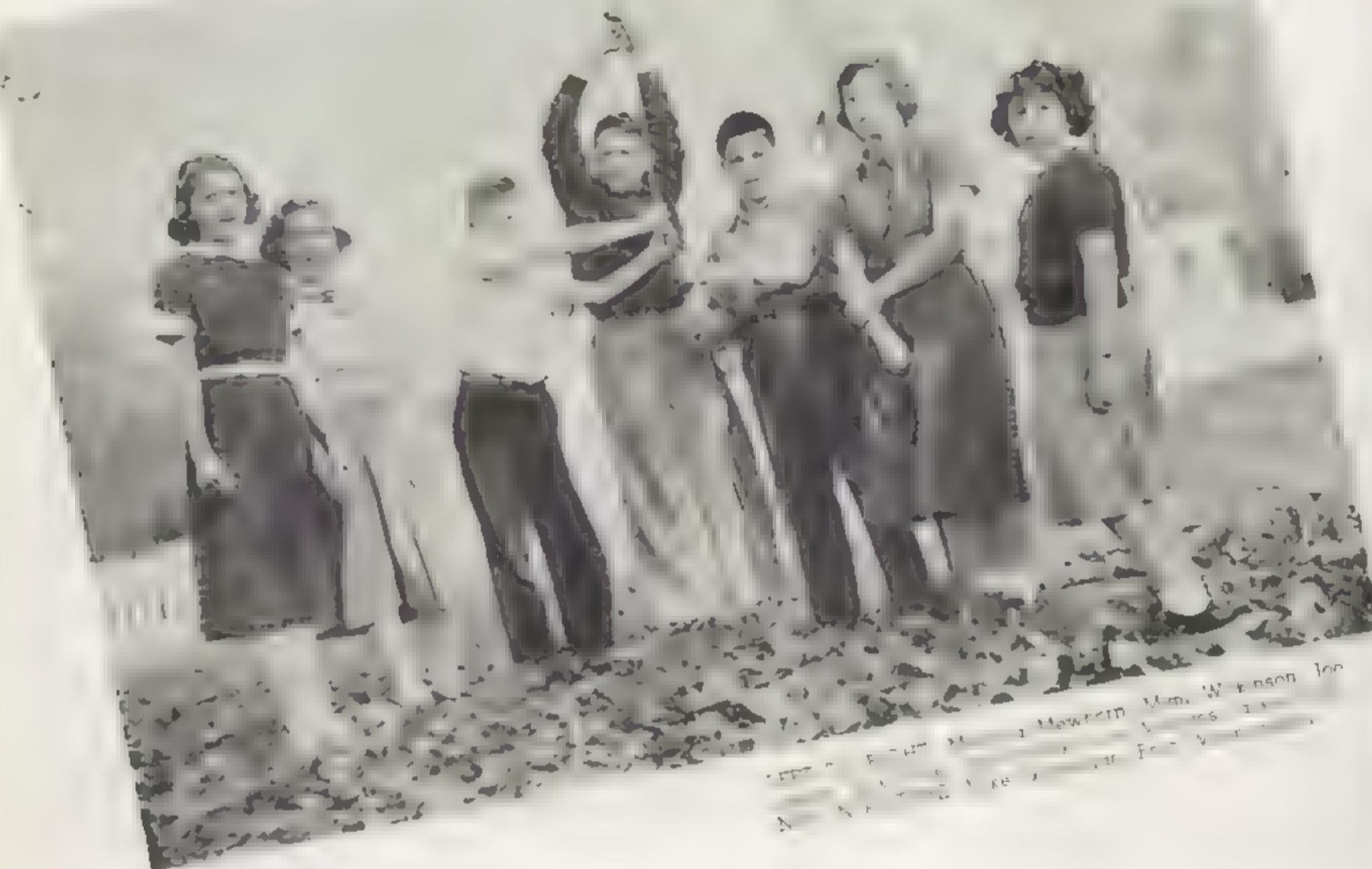
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**UPPER SCHOOL**



## SEVENTH GRADE

Fritz Betz—Loop the loop . . . . Sally Crosby—Oh, those Student Council reports . . . . Susan Crosby—Tennis enthusiast . . . . Bill Dudley—"Pirate"; fly 'em high boy . . . . Jack Foster—A-hunting he will go . . . . Mike Geiselman Engineer of many a miniature train . . . . Jackie Hirth—Take care of Margot . . . . Hans Jones—"Curly"; those minutes . . . . Brad Koles—The Nantucket Kid . . . . Melinda Mewborn—Glowing socks, sweaters, and shoe laces . . . . Mary Peck—Good things come in little packages . . . . Joe Starritt —Get 'em kid, cops after robbers . . . . Mary Ellen Watts—Watts up, Doc? . . . . Mimi Wilkinson—Friday trips to the dentist . . . . Judy Williams—Some hockey player . . . . Ruby Yaryan—Heads up, heels down.

MAUMEE VALLEY  
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DAY SCHOOL



## SEVENTH GRADE

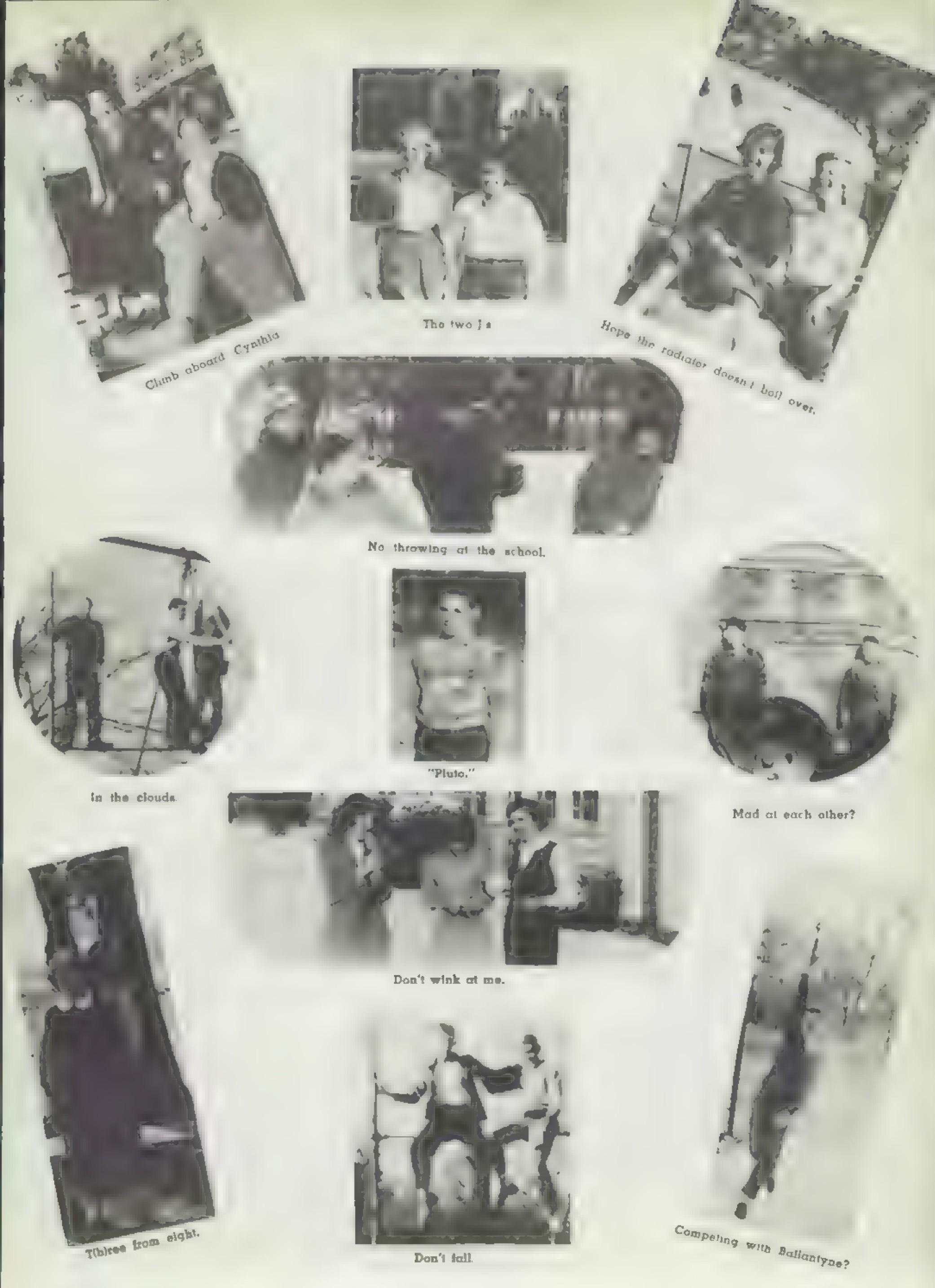
President.....George Secor (7th & 8th)

Secretary.....Hans Jones (7th & 8th)

Treasurer.....Mary Peck

Joined the Eighth Grade every morning for opening assemblies . . . . Went on history field trips to Fremont and other places . . . . Christmas found them busy preparing presents for officers . . . . Joined the Red Cross one hundred percent . . . . Along with the Eighth Grade bought screen for slides.

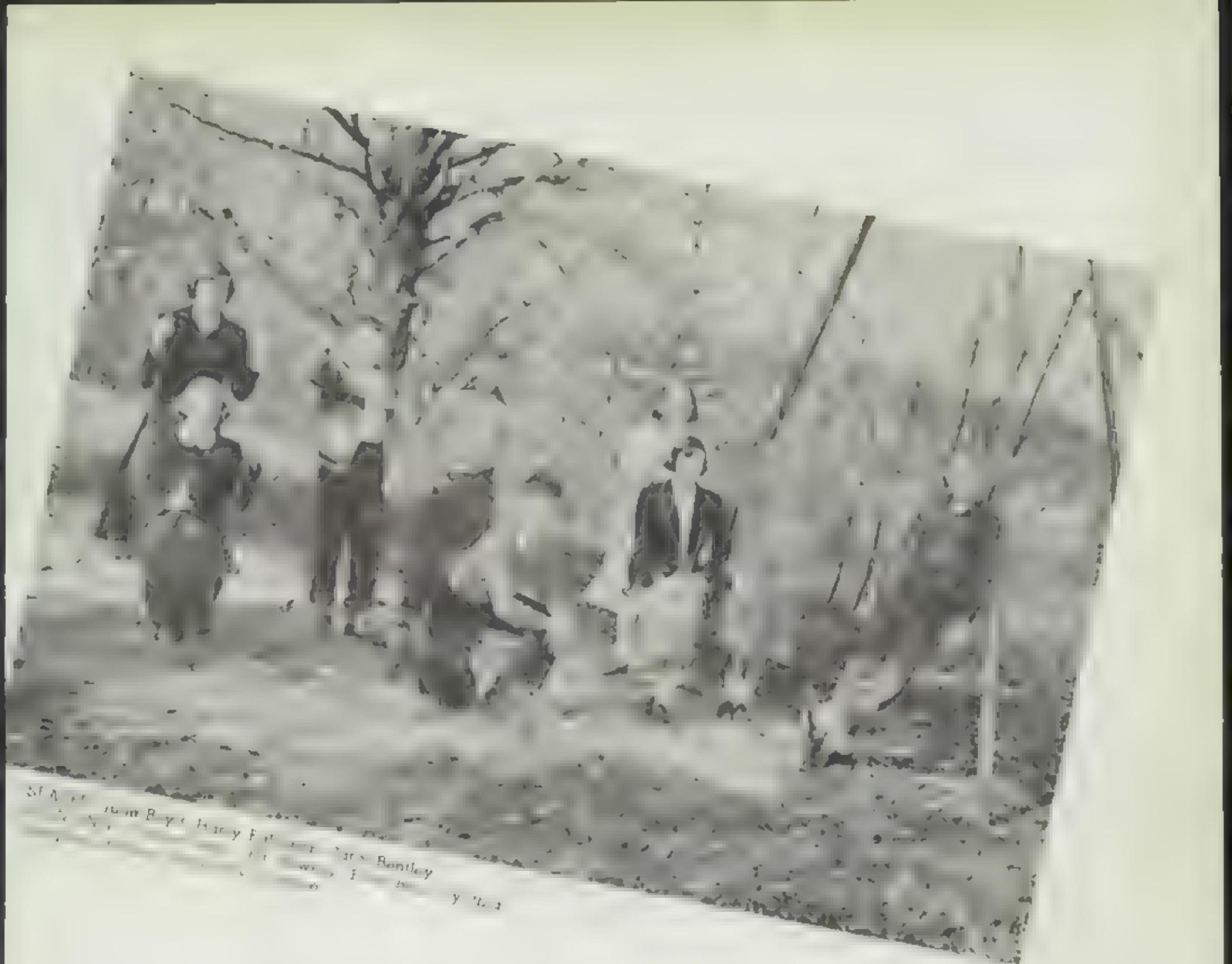






## EIGHTH GRADE

Fritz Bell—Class money bags . . . . Carol Bentley—Trips to Otsego . . . . Ed Bowers—Mousieheart, "What do you mean?" Julie Boyd—Charleston expert . . . . Carole Broer—Giggles, q. 19'es, q. 19'os . . . . Cynthia Campbell—Take care of the General . . . . Bobbie Closs—A future Rembrandt . . . . David Dodge—"Dog, you should ride those horses more . . . . Pat Edgar—Junior scientist . . . . Harry Falconer—Animal laurel . . . . Willard Green—Little, but can he ever play football . . . . Joan Kelly—A queen in her own right . . . . Barbara Loop—Sportsmanship plus . . . . Jessica Maza—Jessie . . . . Anthony Putynski—Pluto, mad scientist . . . . Janet Rehn—How's the piano Janet? . . . . George Secor—Class dictator; "Zeke" . . . . David White—Give me a Chevie someday, Dave?



## EIGHTH GRADE

President.....George Secor (7th and 8th)

Secretary.....Hans Jones (7th and 8th)

Treasurer.....Fritz Bell

They did their part for the Carnival by giving the play, "Who Stole the Salad Dressing" .... Shared their class meetings with the Seventh Grade .... Had parties with the Seventh Grade too ... Built shelves for their room ... Were most proud of being the largest class in the Upper School.







## FRESHMEN

A Brown Art from **Vogue**... **Bob** Clegg like Knocknee  
**Bill** Lehman **Bert**... **Hayden** Cassanova... **Fritz**  
**Roy** Headman traveler?  
**Bill** Lehman Take me with you  
**Al** was a **boy** May **Mary** b*invited* **remember** Fr. **C. P. se**  
**Bert** **is** **not** **such** **such** **No** **no** **Henry** **Sanderson** **do**  
**you** **not** **see** **him**? **Many** **A** **and** **L** **in** **the** **sun** **to**  
**see** **the** **sun** **the** **sun** **the** **sun**, **W** **it** **is** **the** **sun** **takes** **too**  
**I** **know** **W** **it** **is** **so** **pretty** **why** **not** **the** **Lex**?



## FRESHMEN

President..... Dick Warner

Secretary..... Aline Brown

Treasurer..... Dianne Dietle

Found that High School meant more homework and responsibilities, but more fun, too . . . Followed tradition and sponsored Pine Frolics . . . Provided the High School with all four of its cheerleaders . . . The Spring found them shadowing the Sophomores as they received their traditional challenge.



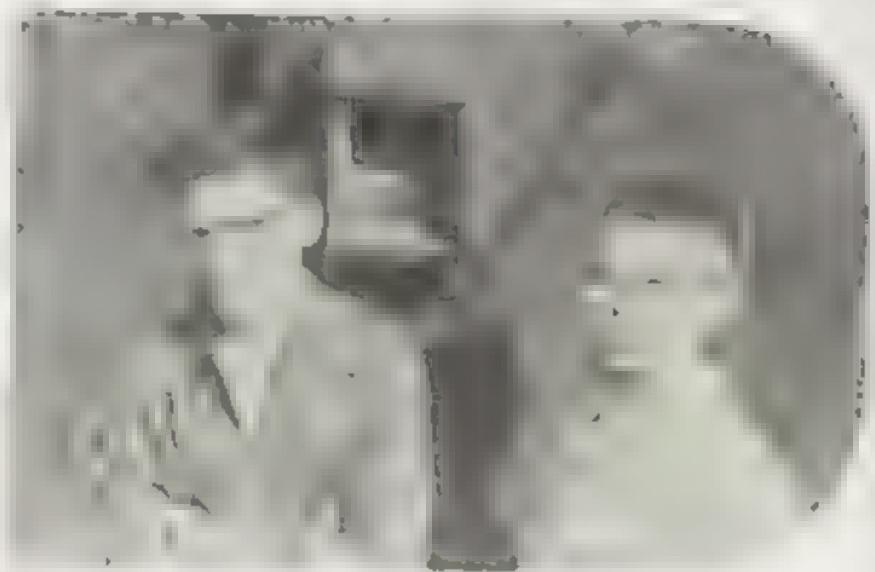
Gracious what small snow balls

Hungry?

Time for bed Salie



Buddies



The glasses.

Four way receptionist

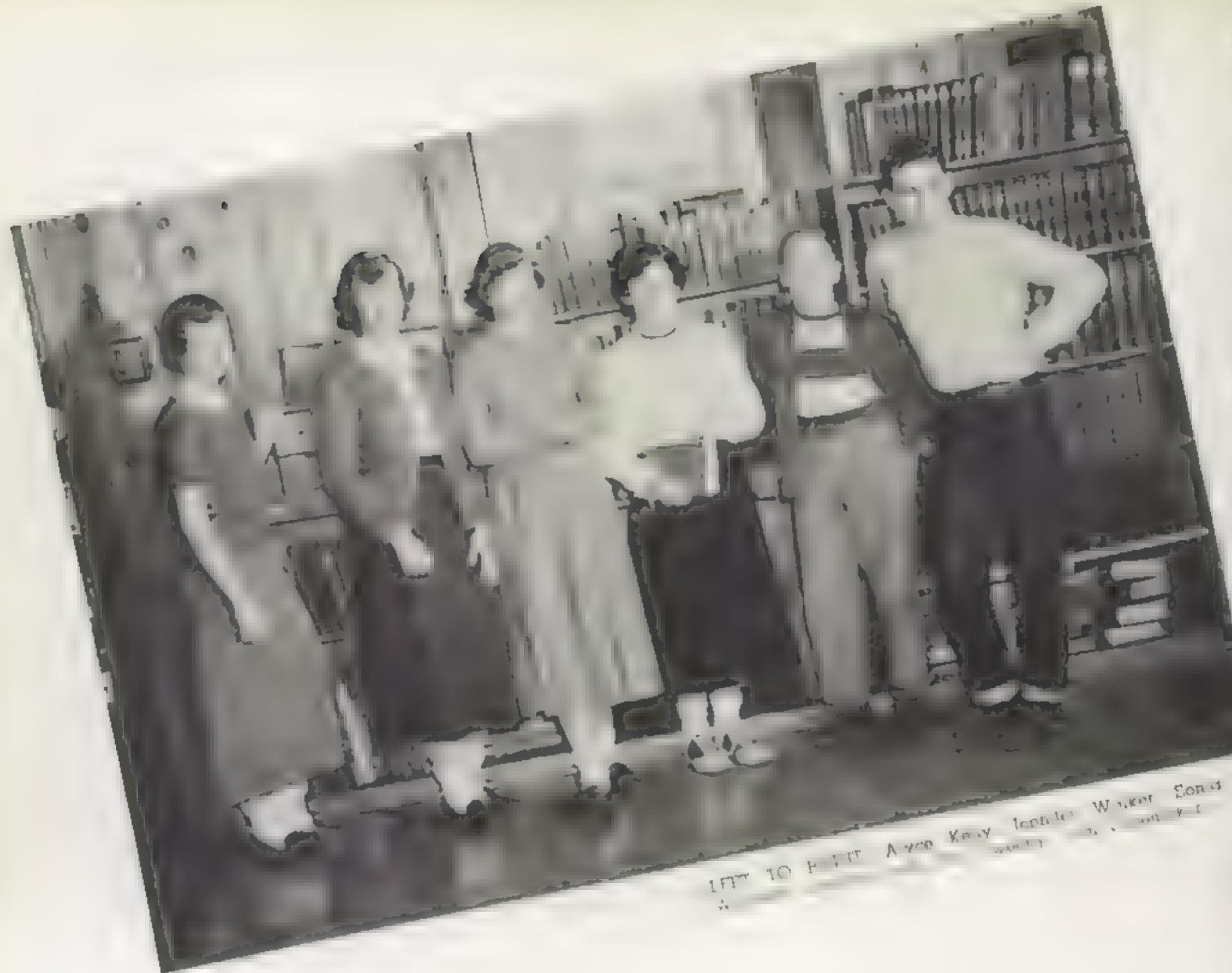
O K Pele we know



Here they come







# SOPHOMORES

Marry B was Let's go to Hollywood Marge? Frank Campbell  
Tina L. I'm Dinner First I've better wait out ... Nancy  
Gretta S. I'm so tired in fact she Bruce Hankins But Mam!!!  
Mist H. A. I'm going to Rocky Alyce Keily O. team  
Doris y m Kristen Lee Work with Pay It Off  
Cathy Roll. Water it has been I'm looking "Now, don't  
you like it" I'm trying to be a cowboy Jennifer Walker  
Helen Bobbi I'm a Writer I'm so confused



## SOPHOMORES

President	... . . . . Margery Bowes
Secretary	... . . . . Jennifer Walker
Treasurer	... . . . . Bruce Hankins
Sophomore Class Representative	... . . . . Got their red from last year's Freshmen
Sophomore Class Representative	Carried on their slogan, "First in Everything"
Sophomore Class Representative	Continued Freshman-Sophomore
Sophomore Class Representative	Service . . . . Got class rings.



You look swell.



Look at the beautiful—bus.



He's an old cow hand.



The next note's C.



Land ho.



Everybody look at the camera.



Hi ya.



A double attack.



That must be some diary.

Throw another log on the fire.



The Senator is down.



Can you do this?



Our first snow.



Chief book watcher.



Working hard?



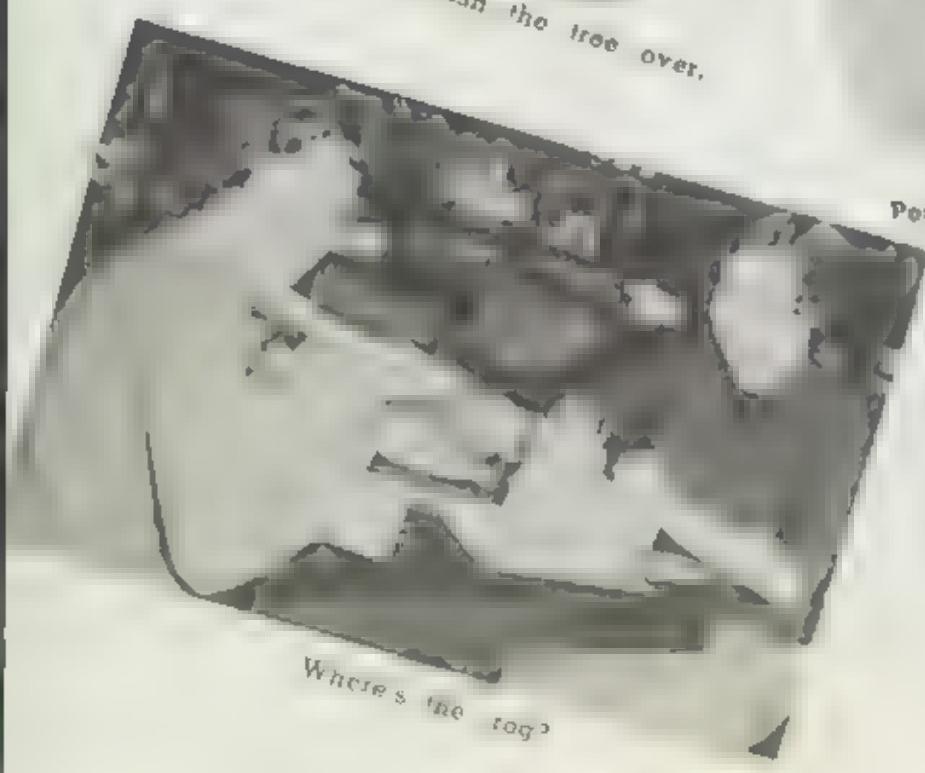
Who's this?



Don't push the tree over.



Who are you mad at?



Where's the dog?



Three brains?



STATED P. Frazier  
MAY 1961  
Hank Pahl, Gini Smith  
Martha Texor.

## JUNIORS

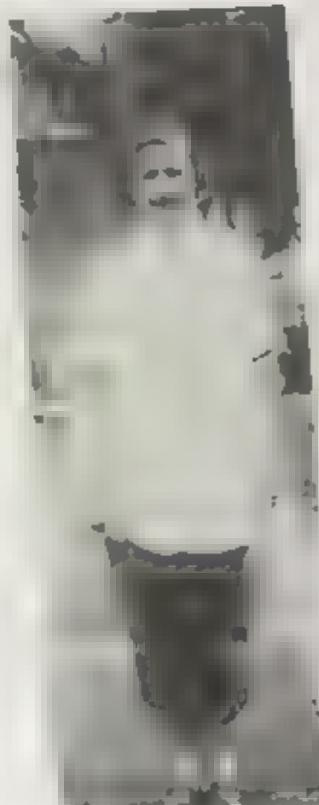
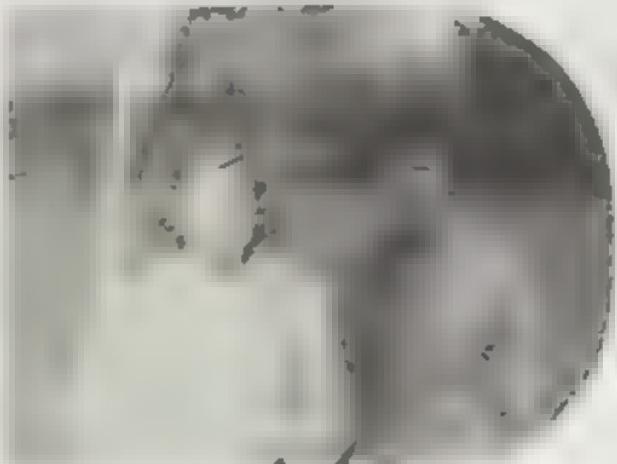
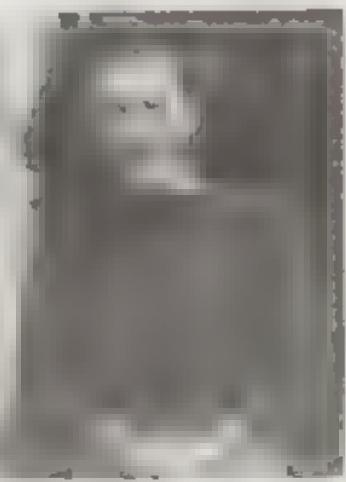
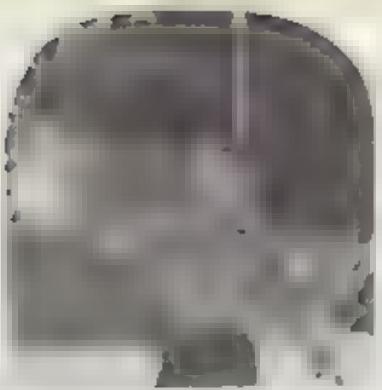
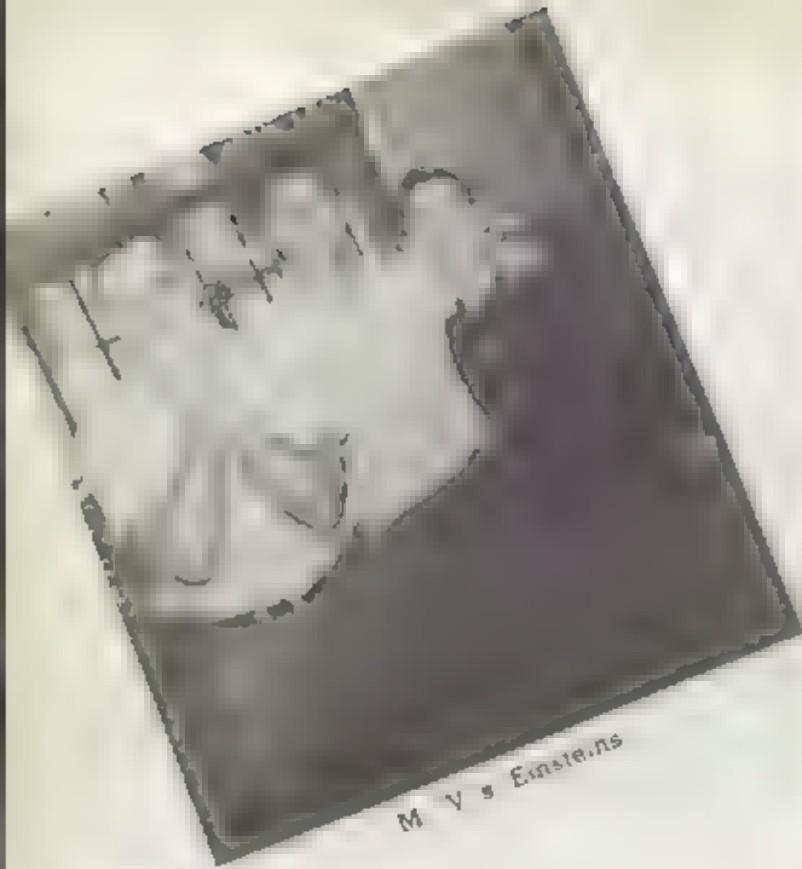
Mimi Breyer—I only got a 99 today! " (sob). Photographers Assistant Sue Belt—The shepherdess; Mondayitis; Art Editor . . . . Sue Dudley—A little car (jeepster for a big girl) Photographer Bill Edelen—Can't you make them pay Bill? Editor Sally Green—Bedsoe's Beach, Maumee interests Ben Johnson—Ward me another bobbin Bob? Boys' Sports Editor Mary Karlan—Lives for those baseball and hockey seasons . . . Audrey Myers—She finally got her driver's license Literary Editor . . . Hank Pahl—Hope that boat doesn't sink Photographer Pat Rainie—Pat, will you fix my argyles? sob! Girls' Sports Editor . . . Louanne Schafer—"Oh, those wonderful Philistines!!!!"; Ad Manager . . . . Bonnie Shelton—"Oh, hossenfeffer"; Mr. Charles' Easter Bunny . . . . Ginny Shields—M.V.-Scott-M.V.; Coming P.I. Business Manager Gini Smith Argyles for Jack, P.burg. Feature Editor . . . Jim Sweeny—Great hunter; Lucille . . . Martha Texor New York—lost—men—hum???? . . . Sid Warner—Not another car like his; This man will go places.



## JUNIORS

President.....	Pat Rainie
Secretary.....	Sue Bell
Treasurer.....	Bill Edelen
Committee.....	Sid Warner

Worked with the Sophomores . . . . . approached . . . . Gave party for the champion Sophomores . . . . Looked forward to Spring and Student Council Campaigns . . . . Had increased interest in Dogwood Day . . . . Wound up the year's activities with the Prom.

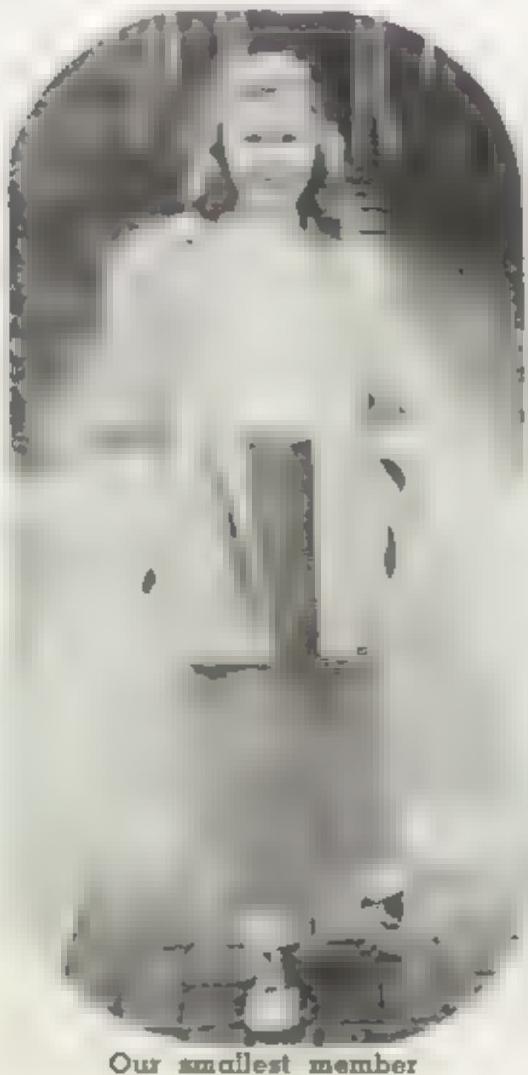


Pooding. Martha?

Mr. C.'s right hand girl.

Tat Myers kid.

Another Watervilleite



The heat's off.

Our smallest member

Baby it's cold outside.



Historian plus-



Perfect weather  
isn't it, Mary?



Wash 'im good, Bob.



Who are these for, Pat?



Snow foolin'



"Casey"



Tish Triah Trash.



Mariha has her books.



Hold on tight, Jim.



Hockey game to-night? Oh, Mr. Charles.



O.K. Brad, You're next!



THE R. W. left right Pauline Davis, Bettyanne P. & Foster, Diane Atkinson, Fran

Audrey Bach, Glenn Watkins

Maria Chapman, Alice McAuley, I

## TO THE SENIORS

Remember the memorable day when the Seniors received their privileges? That's when the Juniors started thinking about the big vacuum that would soon occur, and how difficult it would be to fill their places.

Who could ever forget such a beautiful prom? Or, glancing through all the old yearbooks, did any compare to the 1950 book? Could we ever have had a jollier or more efficient president of the student council than Brad? And could any boys meet the sturdiness and genius of the Senior boys on the football team? Remember those runs of Jerry's, and the way Dave used to pick the ball right out of the air on a pass, and travel fifty yards for a touchdown? No, we can never forget them, nor the girls who battled for Blue-White victories. Who could replace Nancy, Susie, Audrey, or Barb

in varsity hockey or basketball?

And who could take Jim's place at the piano. Sara's in the art room, or Roslyn's at knitting? In days to come we will all remember Ballantyne's and Bill's clever remarks that seemed to brighten up every class, assisted by Glenn's sense of humor. We will chuckle aloud and say that no one ever dared to equal Alice's pep or Ann and Kay's memorable smiles, and will agree that we all realized no other class could ever have had the foreign influence and distinction of someone like Andy.

Yes, the 1951 Seniors deserved their privileges the first day of the second semester, because of their manners, their scholarship, their helpfulness, and the everlasting friendliness that has made them unforgettable in all our minds.



**SENIORS**



AUDREY BACH

"Yet taught by time, my heart has learned to glow  
for others' good, and melt at others' woe."

Audrey started to M.V. in the eighth grade - - - captain of the white team in her senior year - - wonderful basketball guard - - - played right fullback in hockey - - honor roll 1,2 - - - secretary of the senior class - - - French club 3,4 - - - science club 1,2,3,4 - - - student council representative during her sophomore year - - - editor of the 1950 Weather-vane - - - to attend Middlebury is her aim.



**DAVID ADKINS**



"A merry heart doth good like a medicine."

Dave became a member of the class in the seventh grade—left in the ninth grade—and came back in the eleventh ---- football player with the sticky fingers ---- student council treasurer ---- basketball dead-eye ---- science club member 1,3,4 ---- there's an attraction ---- president of his freshman class ---- stage manager of the senior play ---- "Don-n-n't know" ---- honor roll 1,3,4 ---- want a job done—get Dave ---- M.V.'s loss will be Cincinnati's gain.





NANCY BAIRD

'She moves a goddess and she looks a queen'

Nance arrived in the eighth  
gr... - White team's first  
football player - - - to key  
holder - - - - - - -  
winner of the River MV  
book mobiles give her a thrill  
Science club 1,2,4 ---- French  
club 3,4 ---- Pep club - - -  
lographer of the 1950 Weather  
vane ---- "that's for sure"  
Biology before lunch leaves the  
green ---- honor roll 1,2,3,4 ----  
Duke, here she comes



## DAVID BALLANTYNE



"I wonder what the thoughts which ran through the dazzling brain of that gray, old man."

Dave became a member of our fabulous senior class as a junior . . . class president . . . jeepster . . . wrestling . . . loves his driver's license . . . The Old Sow's Song . . . football guard, a part one . . . white team fan . . . dislikes smart people . . . class C. won . . . monkey-like . . . is friendly . . . hopes to get an R.O.T.C. scholarship to Ohio State.





## SARA CHAPMAN

"But who can paint like nature? Can imagination boast amid its gay creation, hues like hers?"

Sara came to M.V. in the 7th grade - - - Honor Roll 2,3,4 - - - blue team - - - center-half in hockey - - - center guard in basketball - - - Student Council 3 - - - science club 1,2,3,4 - - - French club, secretary, 2,3, president 4 - - - plans to be a commercial artist - - - favorite color, red - - - food, spaghetti - - - song, "Dream a Little Dream of Me" - - - pet peeve, someone spelling Sara with an "h" - - - "Oh, plutt!" - - - most outstanding science student in the upper school for two years - - - winner of the Marion D. Parsons' award for creative writing - - - art editor of the 1950 Weathervane - - - working on a scholarship for college.





## VIRGINIA DRAPER

"But were it to my fancy given to rate her charms,  
I'd call them heaven."

Susie became one of the class  
in the 8th grade - - - Honor Roll  
1,2,3,4 - - - Junior usher - - - blue  
team - - - blue captain during  
her junior and senior years - - -  
halfback in hockey - - - forward  
in basketball - - - student council  
1,4 - - - president of the junior  
class - - - French club 1,2, presi-  
dent 3, vice-president 4 - - - pet  
peeve, having to rip out argyles  
- - - her favorite song is "Thinking  
of You" - - - red - - - knitting  
and scaling - - - history - - -  
literary editor of the 1950 Weather-  
vane - - - science club 1,2,3,  
president 4 - - - plans to go to  
Vassar.





FRANK FORSTER

"A man in all the world's new fashions planted, that  
hath a mint of phrases in his brain."

Bud dropped in on the class as  
a junior - - - editor of the Tomahawk - - - finished senior play  
actor - - - "Squeak" - - - the  
young man with the harmonica  
- - - music lover - - - prefers  
steak when smothered in onions  
- - - football back, and letter  
winner - - - desires to excel in  
sports - - - green - - - "P-Snow"  
- - - will T. U. be honored?



JAMES EVANS



'Know from the bounteous heavens all riches flow;  
And what man gives, the gods by man bestow.'

Jim came to M. V. in his senior year - - - Honor Roll student at DeVilbiss, and one year at M.V. - - - winner of the National Prose Award - - - likes tennis, basketball, baseball - - - manager of the Mohawk football team - - - favorite girl's name, Joyce - - - color, yellow - - - song, "Ain't Misbehavin'" - - - his hobby is the piano - - - plans to go to Duke, then to medical school.





BARBARA LEHMAN

"A soft answer turneth away wrath

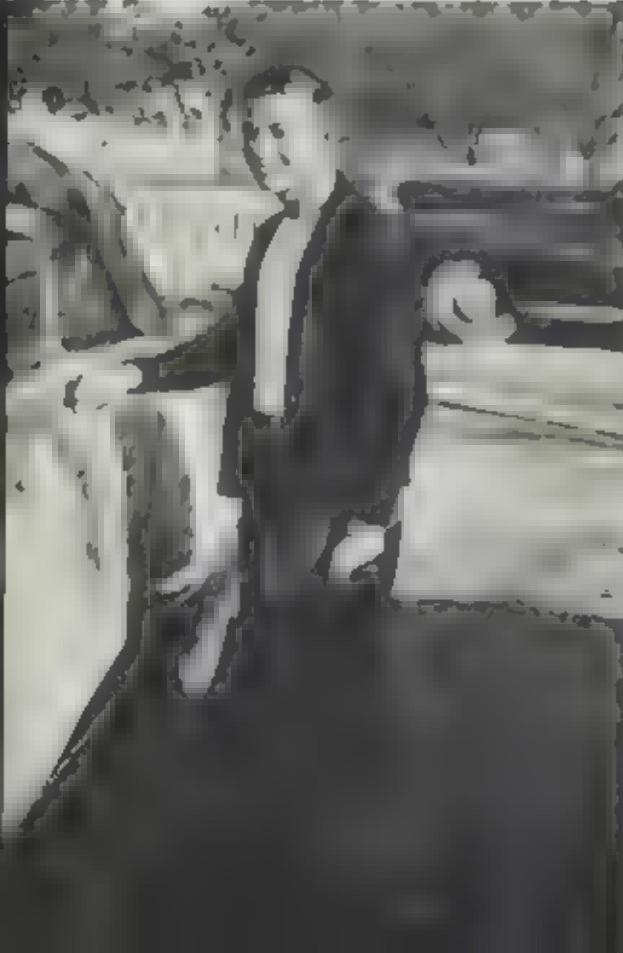
Barb came to M.V. in the seventh grade . . . white team's  
spectacular hockey wing . . .  
terrific basketball forward . . .  
representative at large of the Student Council '23-4 . . . Vice-  
President of Student Council '4 . . .  
President of Service Club '23 . . .  
that's a good record . . . Tracy  
about the size . . . short hair  
. . . winter to a silver M.V. . . .  
Friend Club '24 . . . secretary of  
the city wide Student Council . . .  
business manager of the 1950  
Yearbook . . . Duke may win  
Barbara next year





GERALD MOHLER

"And when a lady's in the case  
You know all other things give place."



Jerry came to M.V. in the eighth grade, left for the tenth, and came back in the eleventh ---- star left halfback and co-captain on M.V.'s first football team ---- forward in basketball ---- for white team ---- chemistry high-light ---- plays golf ---- wants to be a professional ---- likes the color red ---- sports editor of school paper ---- "tough bizots" ---- lawyer? ---- hopes to attend Kent State



ALICE McAULEY

"True friendship's laws are by thus rule exact:  
Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest."

Alice entered M.V. as a junior  
----- member of the white team  
----- pep club ----- drove all of  
us everywhere in her maroon  
Plymouth ----- never-to-be-for-  
gotten slumber parties ----- senior  
life saver ----- the piano when  
not struggling with chemistry -----  
"I Love the Guy" ----- wonderful  
dancer ----- associate editor of the  
1950 Weathervane ----- loves blue  
----- Florida Southern, here she  
comes.



**ROSLYN MAY**



Her voice was ever soft,  
Gentle, and low—an excellent thing in woman."

Ros came to M.V. as a senior  
---- drives a light green Chevvie,  
and a Cadillac on occasion ----  
a real globe trotter ---- treasurer  
of the senior class ---- loves  
steak ---- apple pie ---- "I Can  
Dream Can't I" ---- blue ----  
her hobbies are writing letters  
---- knitting ---- Illinois will be  
the lucky college to receive Ros.





ANN McAULEY

"And mistress of herself though China fall."

Ann entered M.V. in her sophomore year - - - member of the blue team - - literary editor 1950 Weathervane - - - studied like mad - - - prompter of the 1950 Senior play - - member of French Club 2,3,4 - had trouble learning to park the car - - - knits at rates rapidly? - - - "Thinking of You" - - - turkey and dressing - - green - - - Rosemont or Cornell.



KATHLEEN MULHOLLAND



" 'Tis woman that seduces all mankind;  
By her we first were taught the wheedling arts."

Kay came to M.V. in her junior year - - - member of white team - - - assistant photographer for 1950 Weathervane - - - French Club 3.4 - - - likes green - - - swoons to "Our Very Own" - - - horseback riding - - - her horse, Surprise - - - "For Pete's sake" - - - Ward Belmont College.





BRADLEY ORBESEN

"He lives to build, not boast, a generous race."

Brad entered M.V. as a junior  
---- co-captain and left guard of  
our glorious football team ----  
guard in basketball ---- honor  
roll 3.4 ---- Student Council  
president 4 ---- Science Club,  
treasurer 4 ---- for blues ----  
golf ---- fishing ---- that Chev-  
rolet convertible ---- quantity  
and not quality in food ---- little  
gold football ---- "what a blast"  
to enter Cornell in the fall





GLENN WATKINS

A word spoken in good seas is now good it is!"

Glenn started to M.V. in her junior year ---- feature editor of the Tomahawk ---- assistant art editor of the 1950 Weathervane --- roast beef and baked potatoes --- blue --- "All the Things You Are" --- Swimming --- "O! Bab" are we ever --- blue varsity --- beauty queen full-bird in rocky --- Baldwin Wallace College



# SENIOR PROPHECY

As I was walking down lower Cherry Street, thinking about my work at the Mission, I spotted one of my old schoolmates with glee. As soon as he had wiped the glee spots off himself, Brad told me the sad story of how idolizing women had led him to drink and ruin. After persuading him to try a week with the Mission and to start anew, I grabbed my year's pay of five dollars and decided to get away from it all.

I took a fast Flying Saucer to Detroit, and there on the landing field I saw a large sign which read:

DO FLYING SAUCERS MAKE YOU NERVOUS?  
TRAVEL THE SAFE OLD-FASHIONED WAY  
MAGIC CARPETS HERE  
HASSAN BEN WASHED LATELY INC.

And sitting tailor fashion under the sign I recognized suntanned Bud Forster.  
I was going.

I looked in my little black book to see whom I knew in Detroit, and I remembered that I had a friend there. I called her up and she met me to have dinner. After dinner I asked her what was the best place to go to see the Rockettes. She said that we watch the Rockettes who were playing.

As we watched the show from excellent first row seats, I began to notice that the fifth from the left was strangely familiar. Of course Alice McAuley! After the show I went to her dressing room to talk to her. As it turned out she was going on vacation and decided to come with me, as I had decided to look up the rest of my schoolmates.

Bro. D. C. tw. wrote, "I am glad as well as you, to hear a familiar voice greeted us."

"Hey, Babe—what're you doing in Chi?" We turned to greet Glenn, who was getting on the same train we were leaving.

"Sorry I can't see you—I'm on my way around the world—I married a millionaire, you know."

We didn't know, but we were glad to hear it, although some people get all the luck.

It was election time in Chi, and we were startled to see a familiar face on many posters.

"VOTE HONEST JIM EVANS FOR MAYOR"

I had always wanted to see the University of Chicago, so we went to visit it and promptly got lost. We had become separated and, thoroughly confused, I wandered into a classroom—empty except for a professor at the desk.

"Good heavens!" I exclaimed. "You aren't teaching English!"

"The heck I ain't," Jerry replied indignantly. "Read it off the door if you don't believe me."

At this point Alice burst through the door.

"Where have you been—?"

"Alice, look who's teaching English!"

"Oh, hi Jerry—that's nothing. Wait 'till you see who's teaching Physics."

I followed Alice to another building, and we stood outside an open classroom. Jerry was standing in front of two large black boards, explaining electrolysis.

We left the school and decided to go to New York where Alice would rejoin her family. We took the train, and I sat ahead of her. As we were waiting for our flight to be called, we heard a cheery "Hi, you kids!" from a woman in a flight suit. She explained that she was a mechanic and was finding her work simply fascinating.

We couldn't talk long, but on the Flying Saucer we met another friend. They were flying us to New York for free! We were the only passengers! Ugh! She told us to come up front and talk to the pilot, who turned out to be Dave Adkins. He said he loved to fly, it reminded him of sailing, and then he gave us some addresses to look up in New York.

I said goodbye to Al and remembered Dave's addresses. I found myself at the door of a Detective Agency. Then I noticed the name on the door. Ann McAuley. I went in, and inquired of the six foot male secretary where Ann was. He replied that she was out on a case. I left my name and looked up the next number.

It was an old house, and I sniffed at an aroma which sifted out through the doorway. I stepped inside. I could smell spaghetti. She was dressed in an Oriental fashion, but she was still knitting argyles. She called to Nancy who was in the kitchen making her famous Italian spaghetti, and the two explained that they had hit upon the idea of going into business together—a fortune teller to add atmosphere to Baird's Spaghetti Parlor—and were making oodles of money.

I told them what I knew of the rest of the class, and we agreed that we always did have diverse talents.

I was now ready to return. I had seen everyone of my class but one, and that was a pretty good average.

I hailed a cab, and as it pulled over to the curb I knew I could go home with a clear conscience.

Dave told me he'd taken the job because it was the only job he knew in which his ability to drive and his sense of humor were duly appreciated.

Ah me, what a century I had passed through. What a period of surprise, and excitement at looking up old friends. I hugged my Social Security card a little closer and thought brightly of returning to the little red cross of the Mission. Life could be so very worthwhile.



ANDRE MANNIK

"Adieu! adieu! my native shore fades o'er the waters  
blue."

Andy came to M.V. in the middle of his senior year - - - - seasoned skier - - - - loves milk - - - - hopes to take it easy after college - - - - an expert loafer - - - - likes history - - - - the color grey - - - - wants to minor in philosophy at the University of Chicago.



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## ACTIVITIES



## FRENCH CLUB

President..... Sara Chapman

Vice-president..... Susie Draper

Secretary..... Margery Bowes

Changed monthly meetings first Tuesday in the month to first Monday . . . .  
Sent packages to France each month . . . . Worked on Junior Red Cross  
projects . . . . Around Christmas sent clothes to France . . . . For the benefit  
of the Red Cross in France . . . . French Day . . . . This period is the  
period "en Anglais" . . . . Wound up the year in good spirit, and satisfaction  
at having helped a few people less fortunate than themselves . . . . (Learned  
more French, too.)



## SCIENCE CLUB

President..... Susie Draper  
Vice-president..... Dave Adkins  
Secretary..... Sue Dudley  
Treasurer..... Brad Orbesen

The Science Club started the year by trying to recruit new members. Members must have at least an average in the B's . . . . Had business meetings during free period . . . . Tried to have speakers, such as Corporal Timberlane, once a month . . . . Planned field trips to Owens Coming, Chicago, Cranbrook, B & O Docks, and the Dow Chemical Company . . . . Continued to live up to their knowledge of the Basket Project and made it more interesting and their knowledge of science.



## STUDENT COUNCIL

President..... Brad Orbesen  
Vice-president..... Barbara Lehman  
Secretary..... Margo Heinl  
Treasurer..... Dave Adkins

Held meetings every Friday, fourth period . . . Sponsored the Pow-Wow to raise money for the boys' and girls' sports funds . . . Organized Student Receptionist System . . . Planned "mix-ups" once a month, on Friday . . . Started the Minnehawks . . . Ran contest to name our football team . . . Changed membership from one representative per class to one boy and one girl per class . . . Finally got a test schedule worked out with the faculty . . . Attended District Council meetings . . . Drew up a comedy school decal . . . ~~Crafts~~ . . . ~~the year's date~~ . . . Give initial Spring Dance . . . With the able assistance of Mr. Johnson, faculty adviser, did an all 'round swell job.

Having fun?

Still dancing.

Yoo-hoo Dave.



Two Storks, gracious.

Ballet move to Waterville, Alice.

Cosy, isn't it?



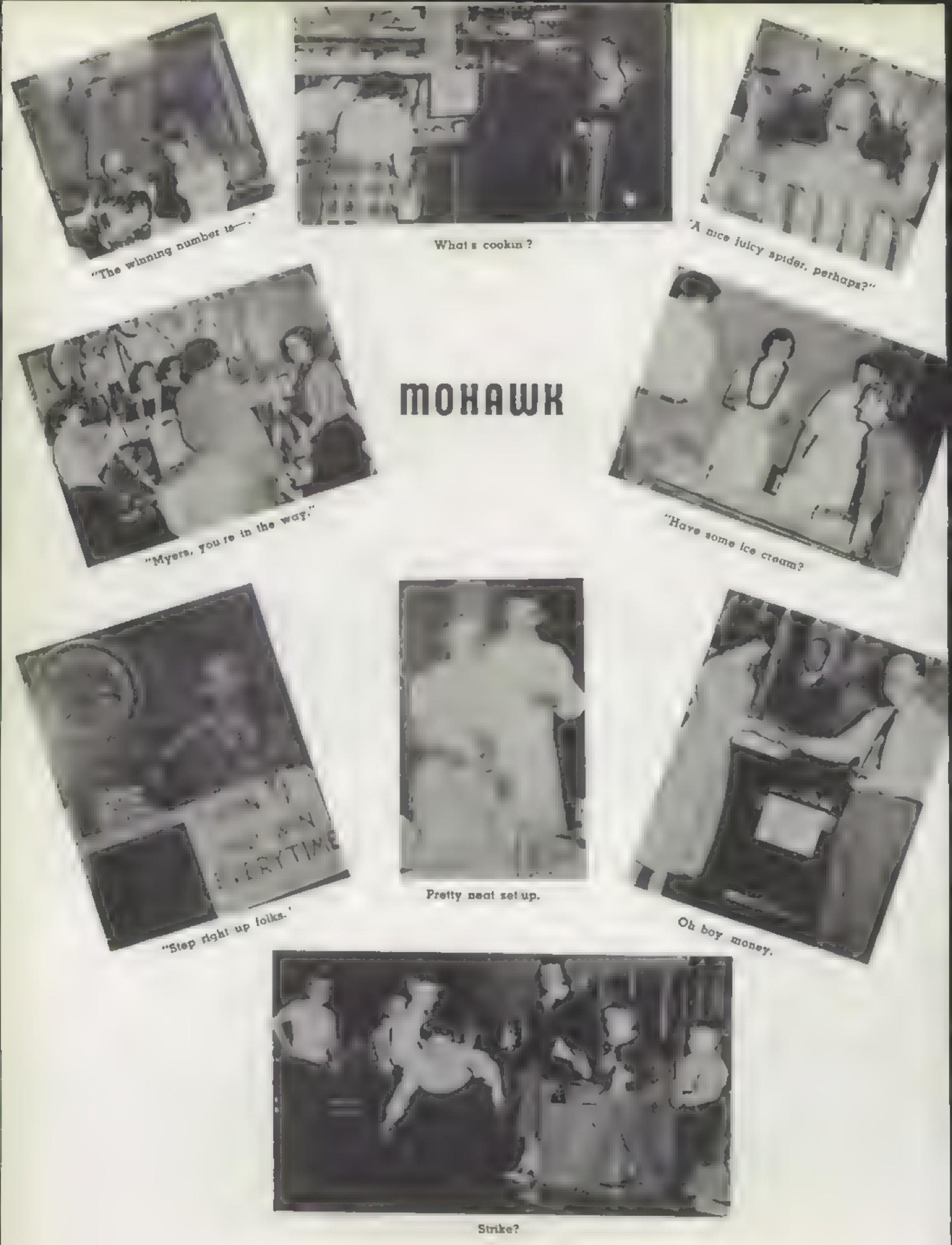
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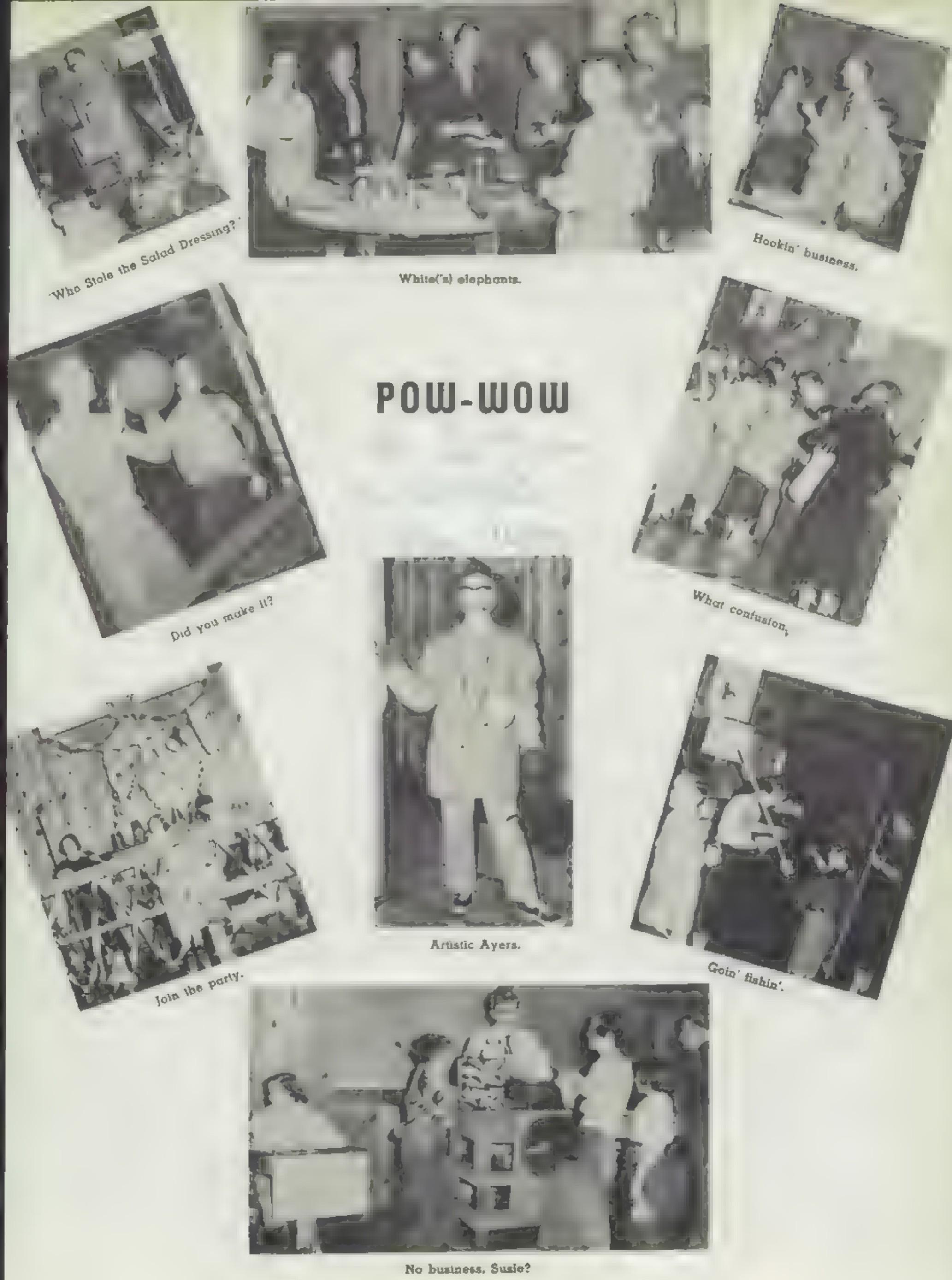


What do you expect—to see?

Navy, hum?

That's M.V. for ya.







SECOND ROW, left to right: Alice McAuley, Audrey Myers, Mimi Bayer, Miss Jean Emery, Donna Draper, Marlo Heini, Nancy Baird  
FIRST ROW: Cheerleaders Diane Diele, Anne Brown, Baby Heini, Sallie Tasker

## MINNIEHAWK CLUB

Held meetings wherever and whenever they could . . . Had trouble getting their uniforms . . . Finally agreed on a name . . . Ran the novelty stand at the Fall Wow . . . Started their treasury by selling the things left over from the Carnival . . . Yelled themselves hoarse at all the games . . . Raised enthusiasm for games by means of posters and pep rallies . . . Under the guidance of Miss Emery completed a commendable first year.



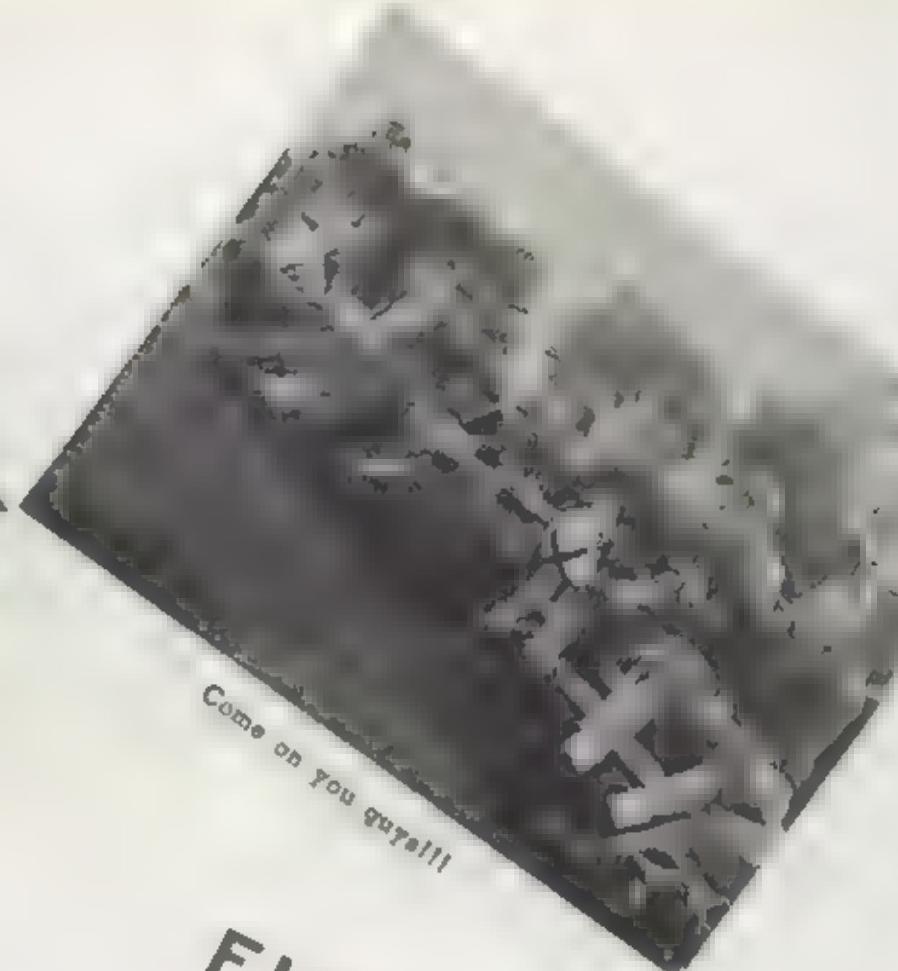
## **BOYS' SPORTS**

Getting off to a winning start, this year's football team, though only a handful of boys, won four straight games under their able coach, Les Purcell. The highlight of the season was the Ottawa Hills bout.

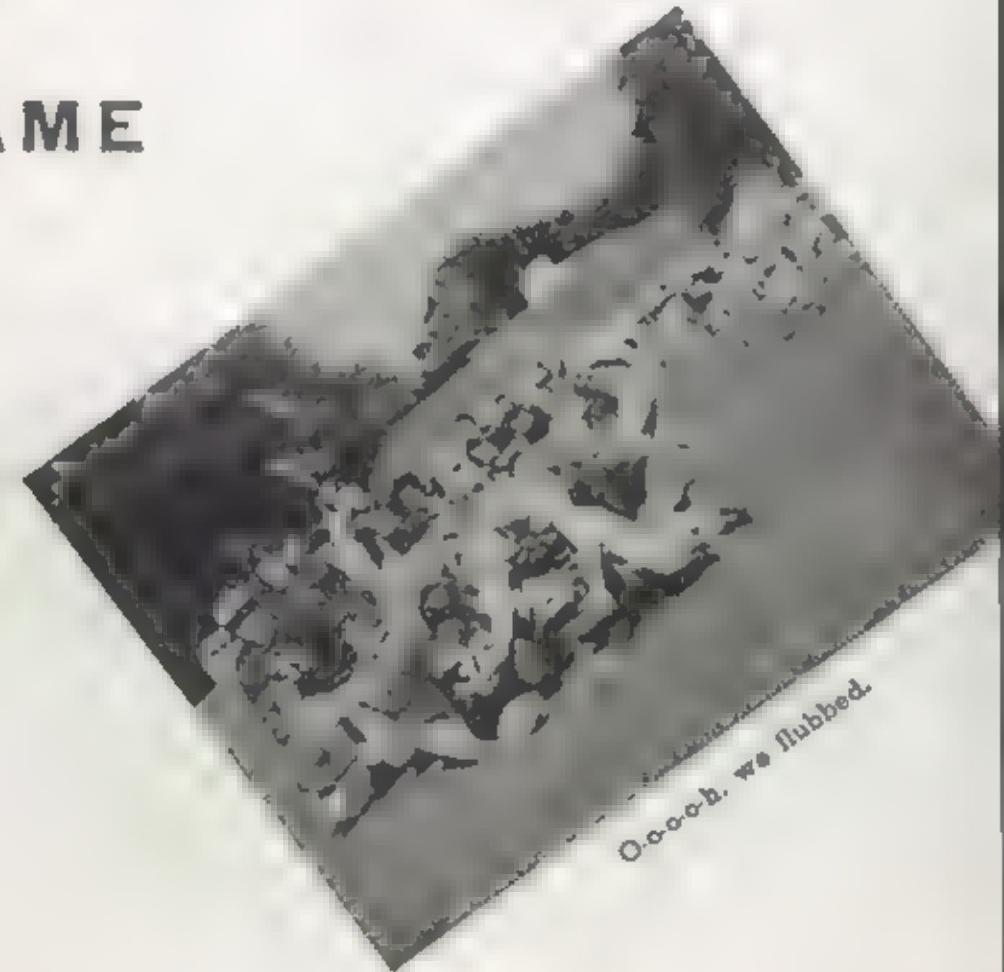
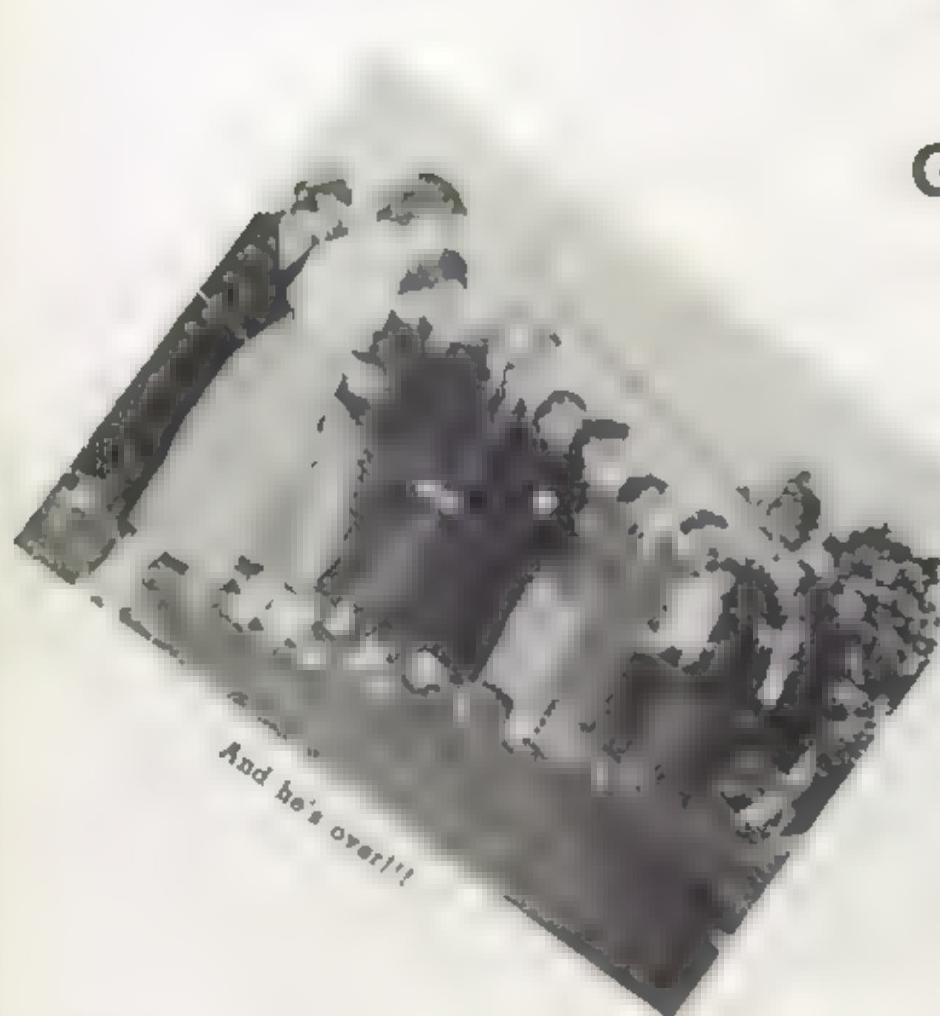
Playing the next game on their own field, the team was set back for their first defeat by Anthony Wayne. Then, fighting through their last game at Hell Hill in a snow storm they were again beaten, this time in the last seconds of the fray.

This year's team has worked hard and has a lot to look forward to in the future. Though it is losing four starting seniors, it has plenty of material left and a fighting spirit that will be sure to carry it on to new victories, and—we hope—an undefeated 1951.

# OUR FIRST GAME



**GAME**





Were you going somewhere?



What form.



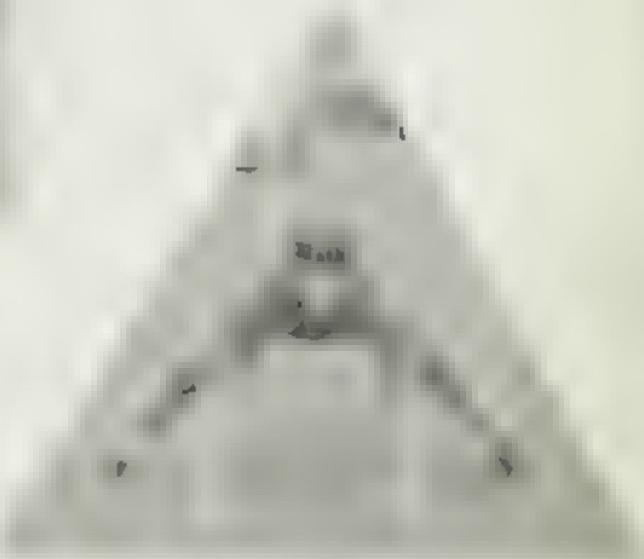
Watch him next year.



Our star



Gutter.



The smiler.

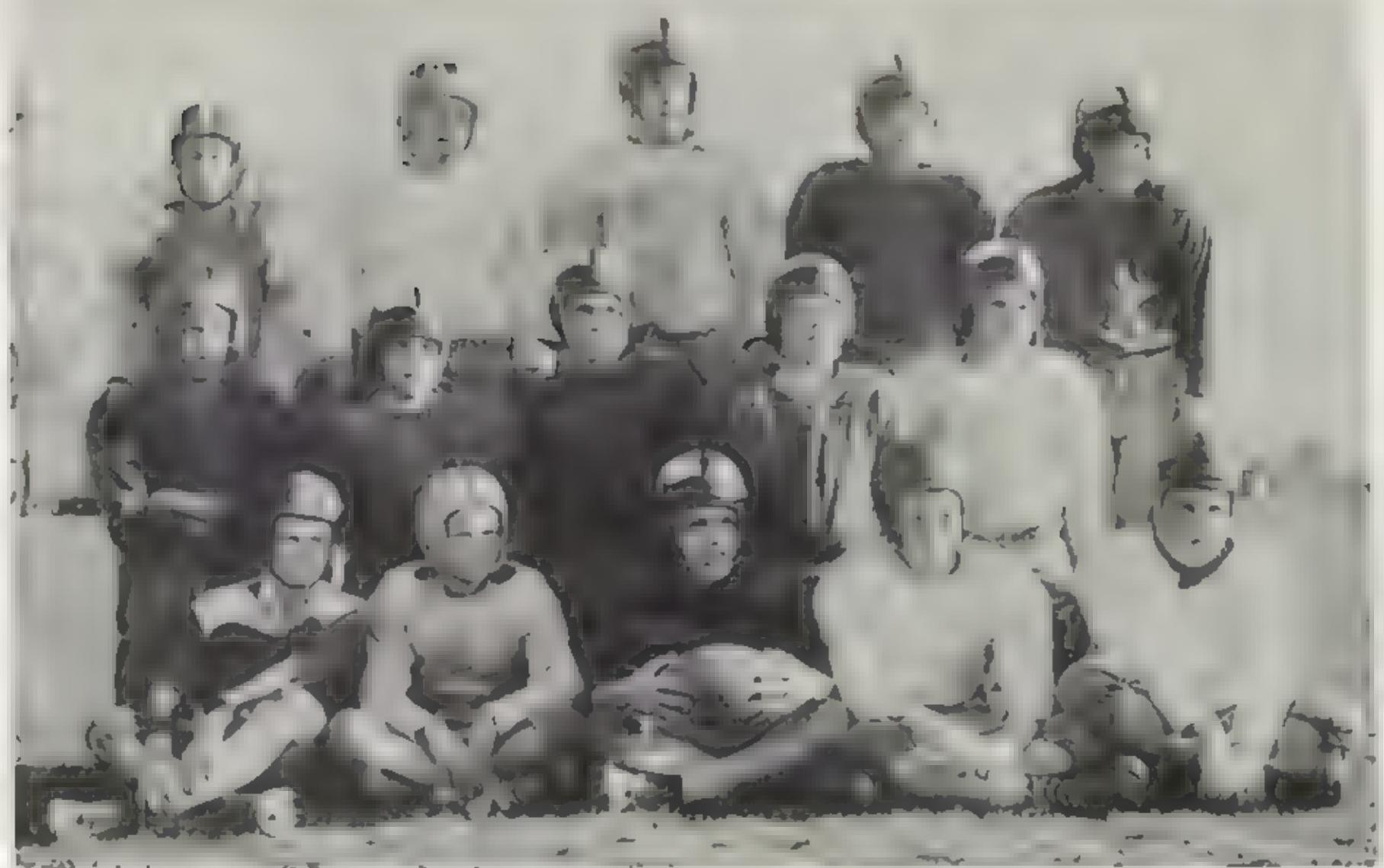


The heavyweight.



Peak-a-boo.

How could he miss?



TANDING : Eddie Dodge, David White, George Secor, White Captain, Brad Keles, Ed Bowens

## JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

The Junior High team started out as two six-man teams, the Blue and the White. As most of the boys wanted an eleven-man squad, they organized a sand-lot team that was not sponsored by the school.

The first game was played with Maumee at our field. After a long sixty-minute battle Maumee Valley emerged from the field with a 14 to 7 victory in their hands.

The next game was with Perrysburg at Perrysburg. This game was better organized than the first, but the team was still not sponsored by the school. Maumee Valley Country Day was victorious and when the last quarter was over they were handed a 7 to 5 victory.

The last game that was played was another match with Maumee, at their field. Maumee fought a very hard battle. Our Maumee Valley Country Day team was again victorious and won that game 7 to 6.

Up to this time the team was uncoached, but after the last game Mr. Kline took it over. He worked for about a month trying to get a game with some other school. As it was already late in the season, most of the neighboring teams had finished their year. Mr. Kline tried for another week but finally had to give up. The team, although uncoached, had fine spirit and morale. All the players are now looking forward to an even better season with more games and finer organization next year.



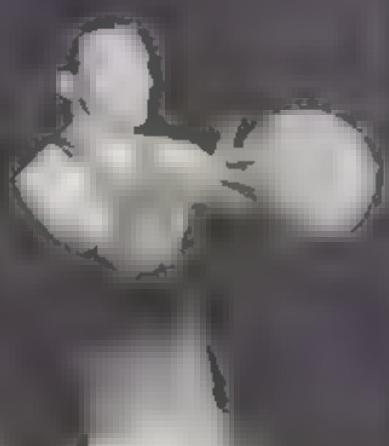
SECOND ROW: 16, 50, 56, 57  
FIRST ROW: 53

## VARSITY BASKETBALL

With just one month left in the season now is over the basketball team competed for the most part of football players, started practices. With a limited amount of varsity material Team Purcell turned a small but cheerful squad, and started work.

The team was handicapped since two or three substitutes were all they had. Going was pretty tough. We played in a country school named Weston, on our own court for the first game and Maumee Valley won easily. The next opponent was away from home with an always strong team, Ottawa Hills. This time Maumee Valley lost for the first time. Playing some of the strongest schools around, the Mohawks came out on the short end of the score in the following games.

All but three of the starting five will return next year. This could certainly help to make a strong and winning team for the following season. The team was well supported at all the games by large and enthusiastic crowds.



Dead-eye



The big boss



Some uniform.



Head sich, Jim?



Tally ho.



Ambition.



What a build!!!



Champions in their own league.



SECOND ROW, left to right: Hank Pahl, Steve Meloy, Bruce Liebenthal, Bill Lehman, Pete Edgar,  
Dick Warner  
FIRST ROW: Ted [unclear] Cronsberger Jim Sweeny

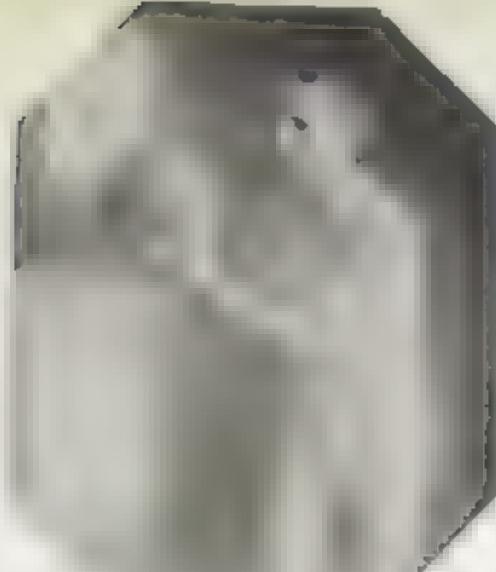
## JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

The reserve team, starting practice at the same time as the varsity under the same coach, Mr. Pursell, had a number of boys to choose from, and a difficult task it was to select the most promising. Most of the games were against the varsity. At first they lost many of their games to the regulars by a rimming against them frequently.

Winning their first game against Weston, they were defeated in their second game. In a game against Elkhorn, the JV team had a close victory, but were not lucky enough to take this one as a win. Most of their games were close and they deserve a lot of credit for the way they played.



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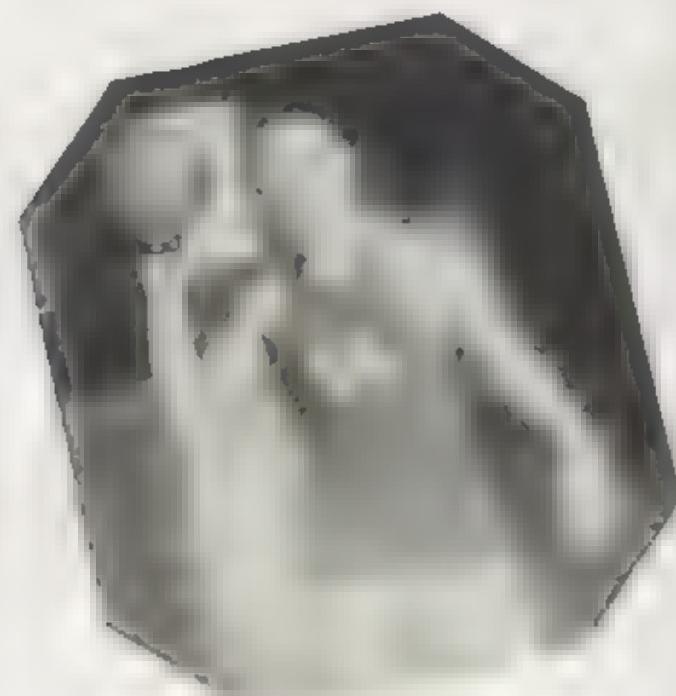


Guard.

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Guards.

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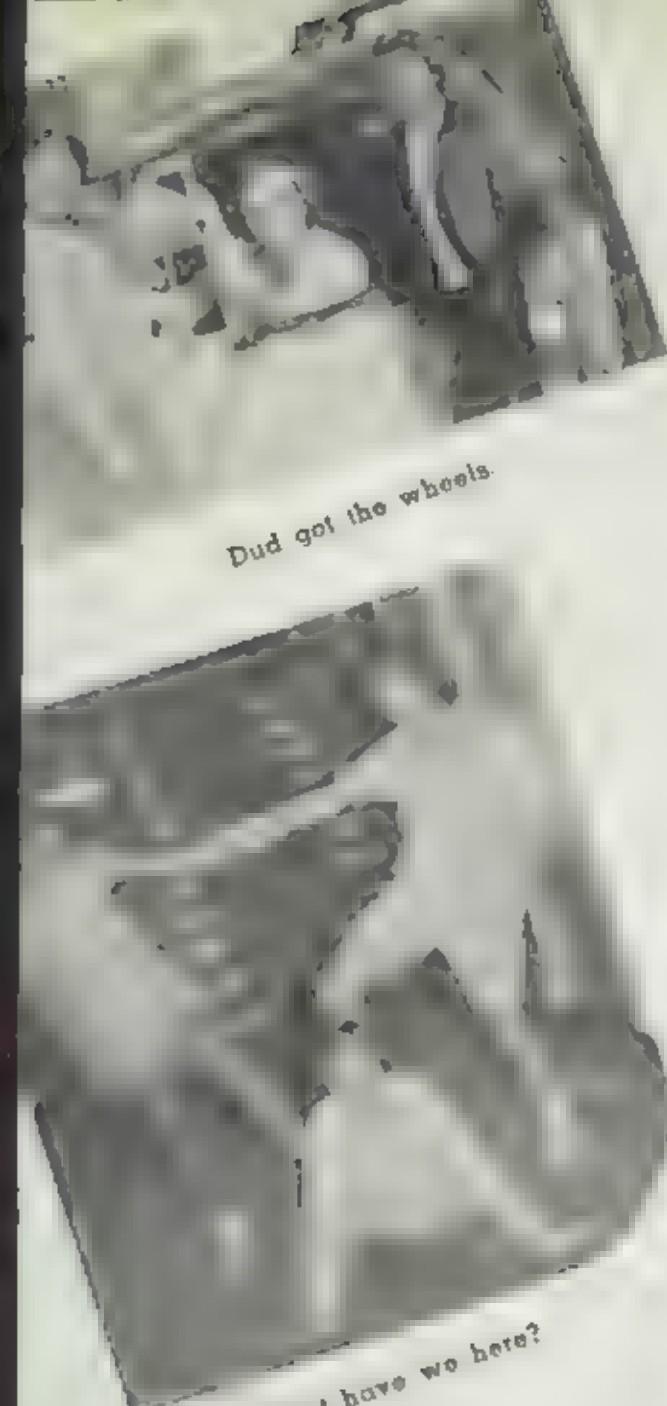


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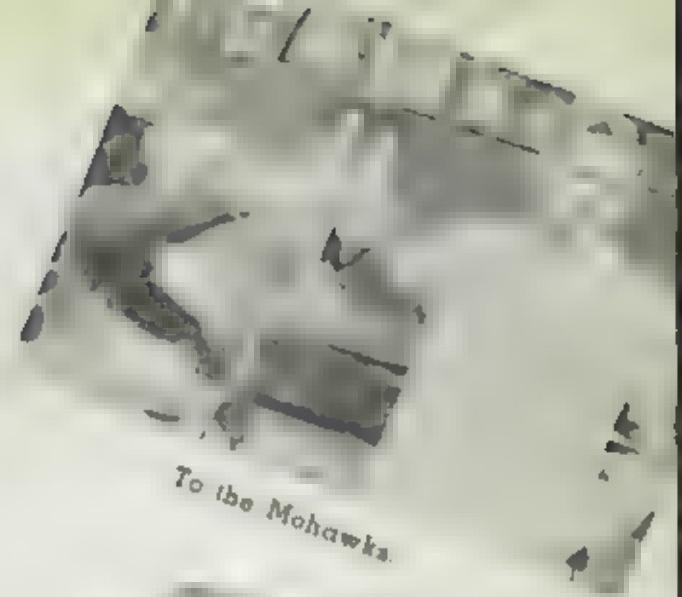




Dad got the wheels.



You don't have enough money.



To the Mohawks.



1 2. 3. hike.



Do you have Mr. Stock a permission?



3 o'clock in the morning.



Manual labor



It's not the cigar it's the man.



Concentrate, Sue.



Where your tails?



6 plates for the boys.



Famed pool.



It's a jump, Susie.



Oh my aching tooth.



He was just visiting, then.



Sun in your eyes?



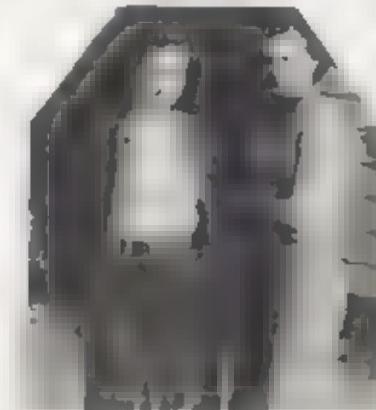
Cold?



Where are you going?



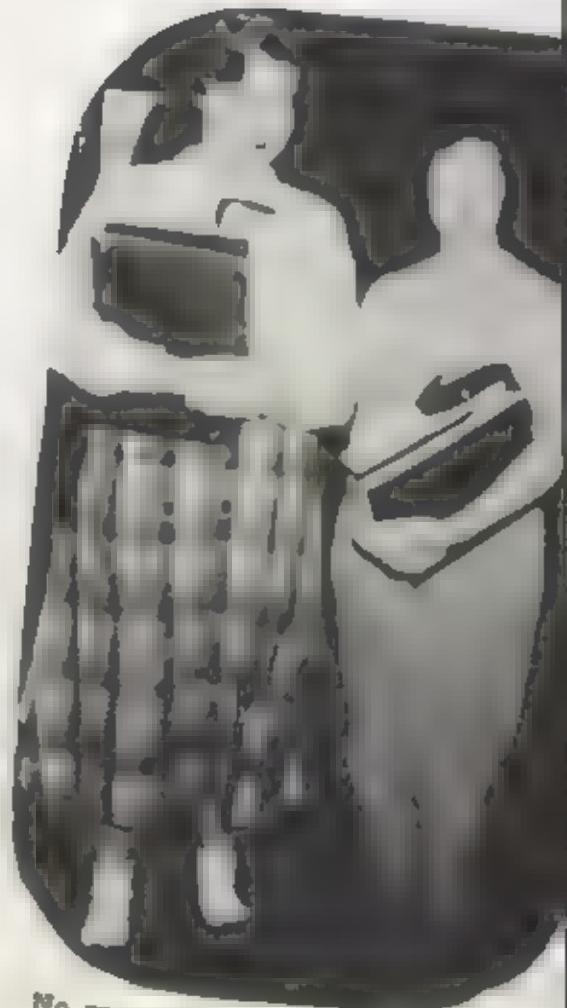
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Don't you feel well, Sara?

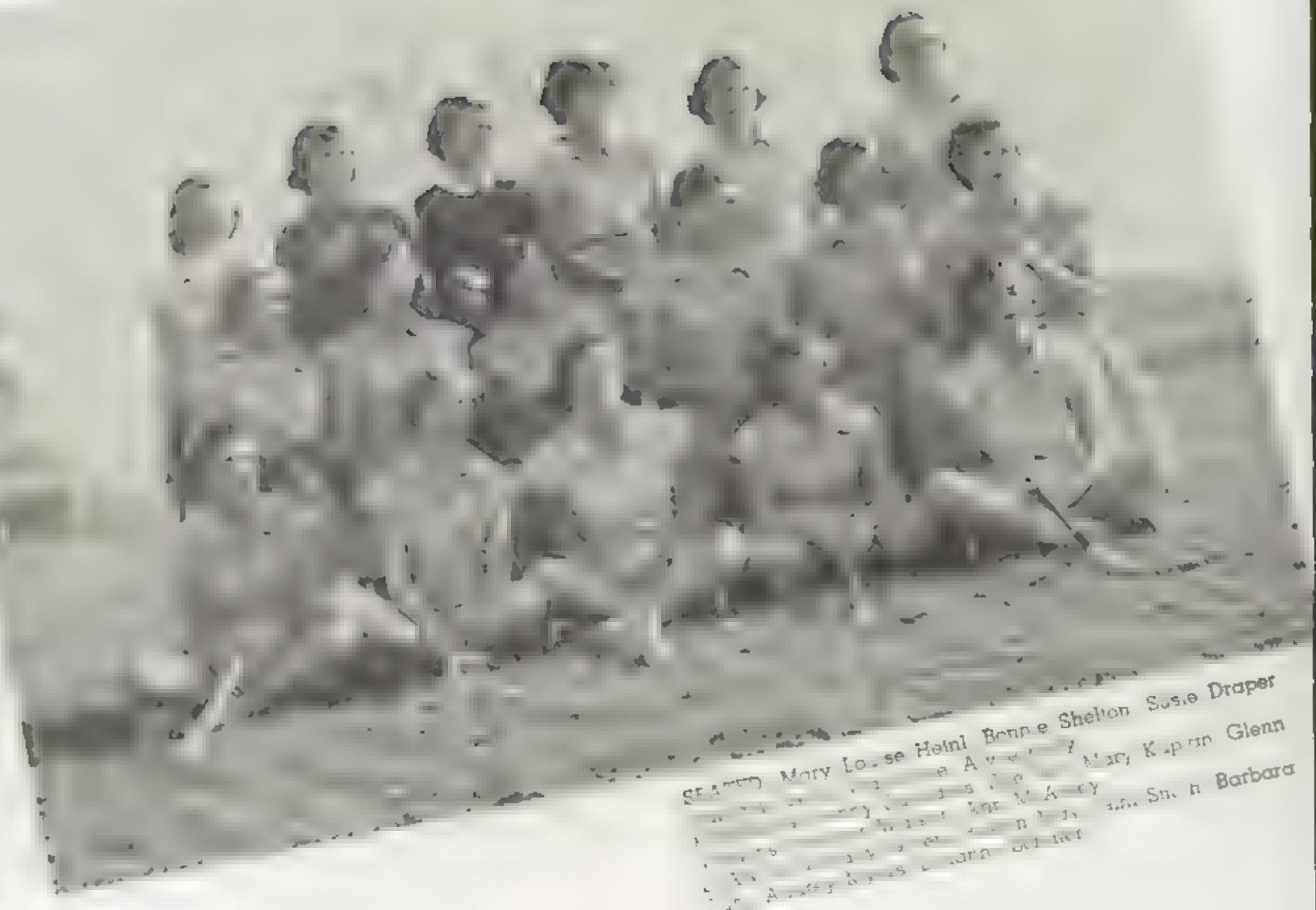


Au gosse!!!



No gray slacks, Glenn?





## GIRLS SPORTS

### BLUE - WHITE

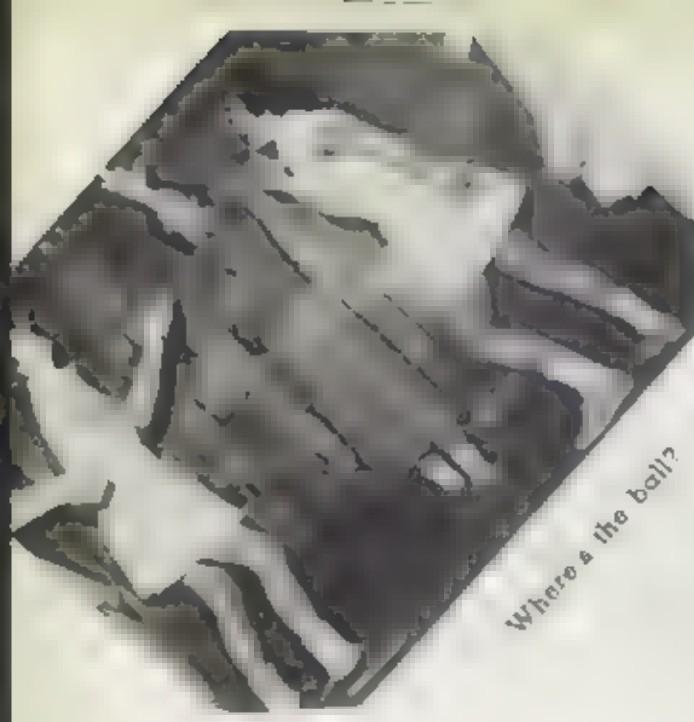
The Whites elected Audrey Brod their captain while the Blues repeated last year's election with Susie Draper as captain . . . . Hockey season found the Whites on top, winning the first game 2-0 and the second and third 2-1 . . . . Basketball season cut down fifty percent on everyone's sports periods . . . . Fairies . . . . Rock climbing . . . . Hand volleyball and modern dance as of this writing . . . . Individual sports . . . . As the awarding of the letter "P" was . . . . many carried extra hard in golf and very badminton, and tennis tournaments.



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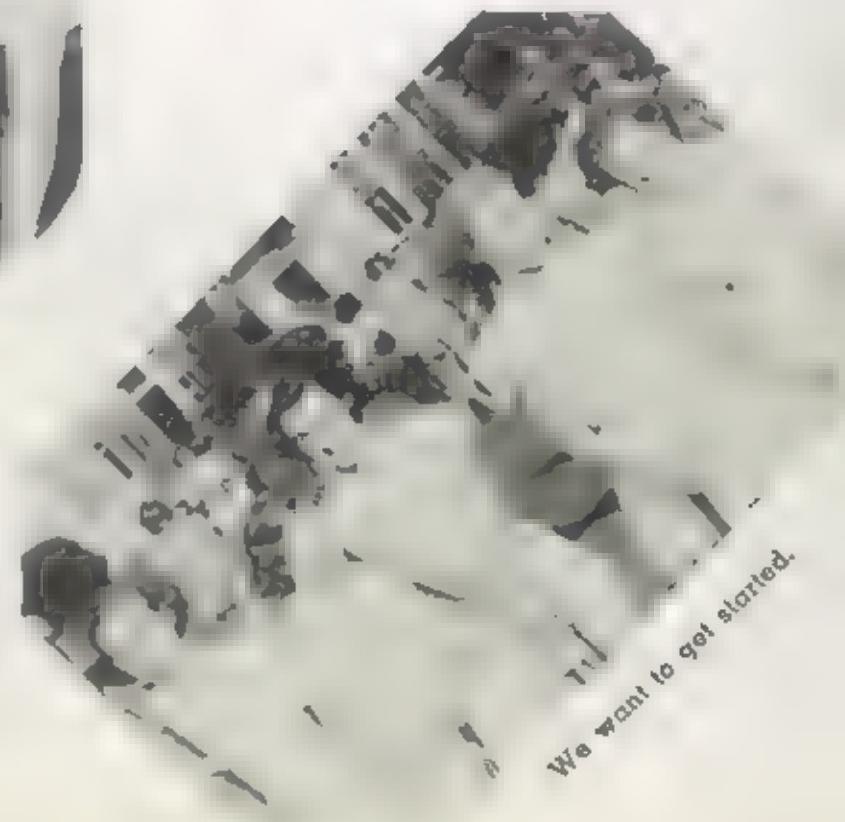
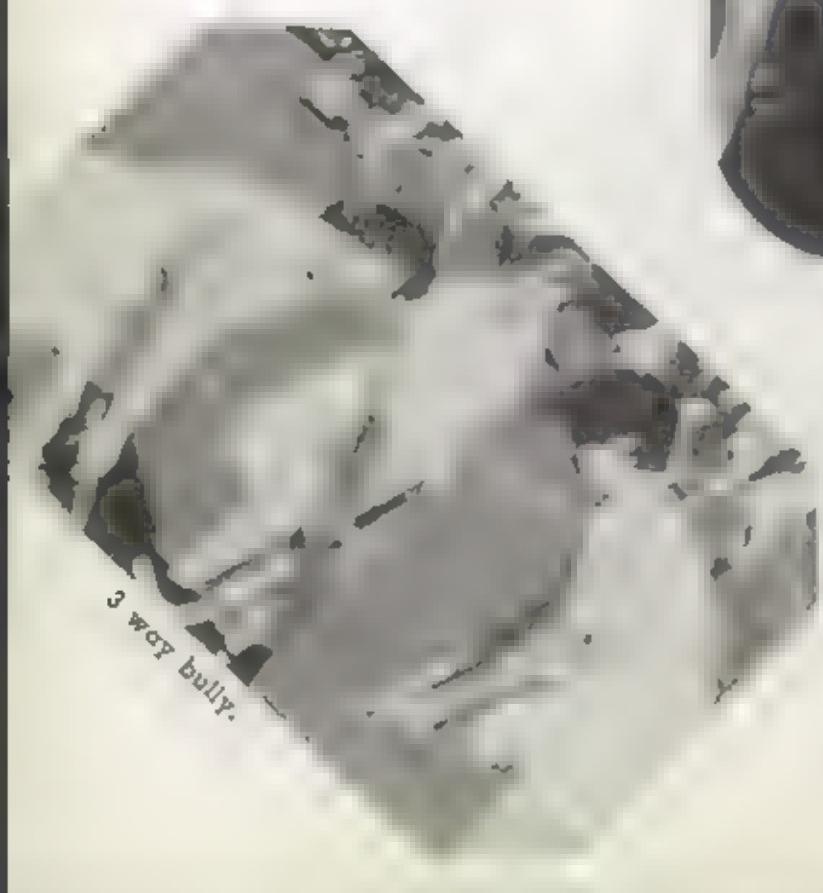
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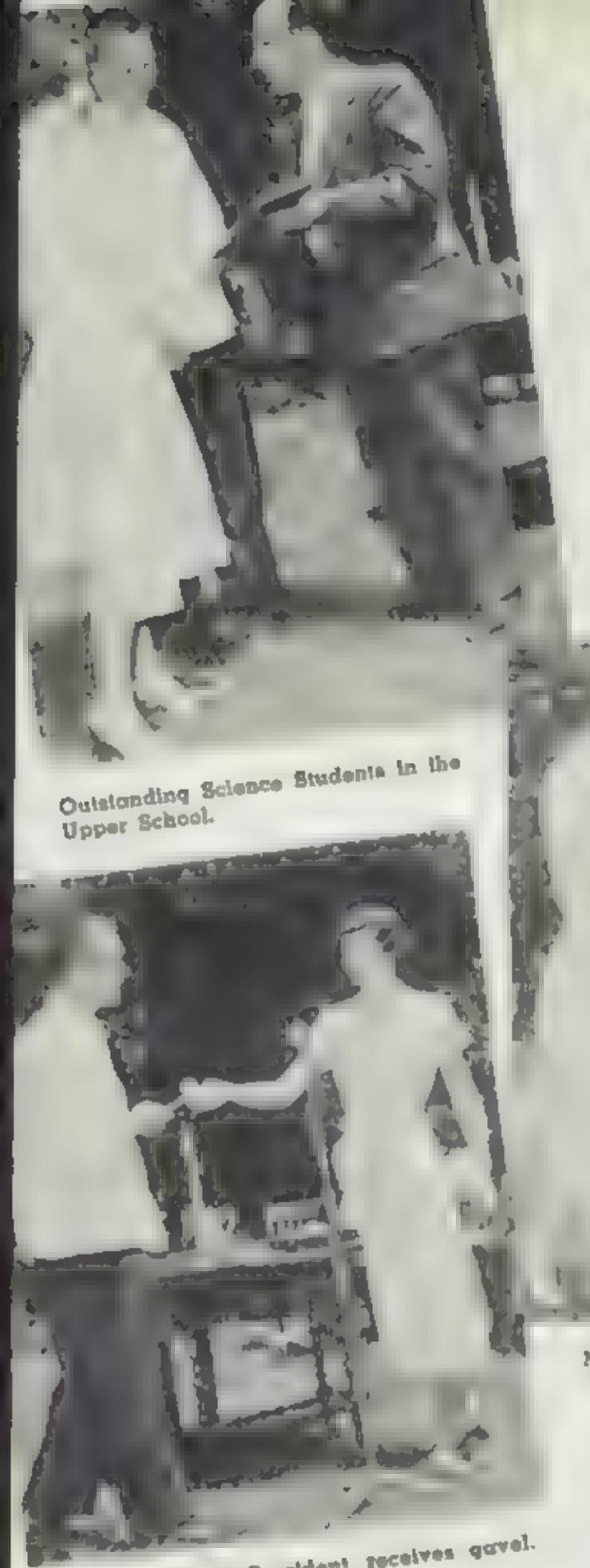


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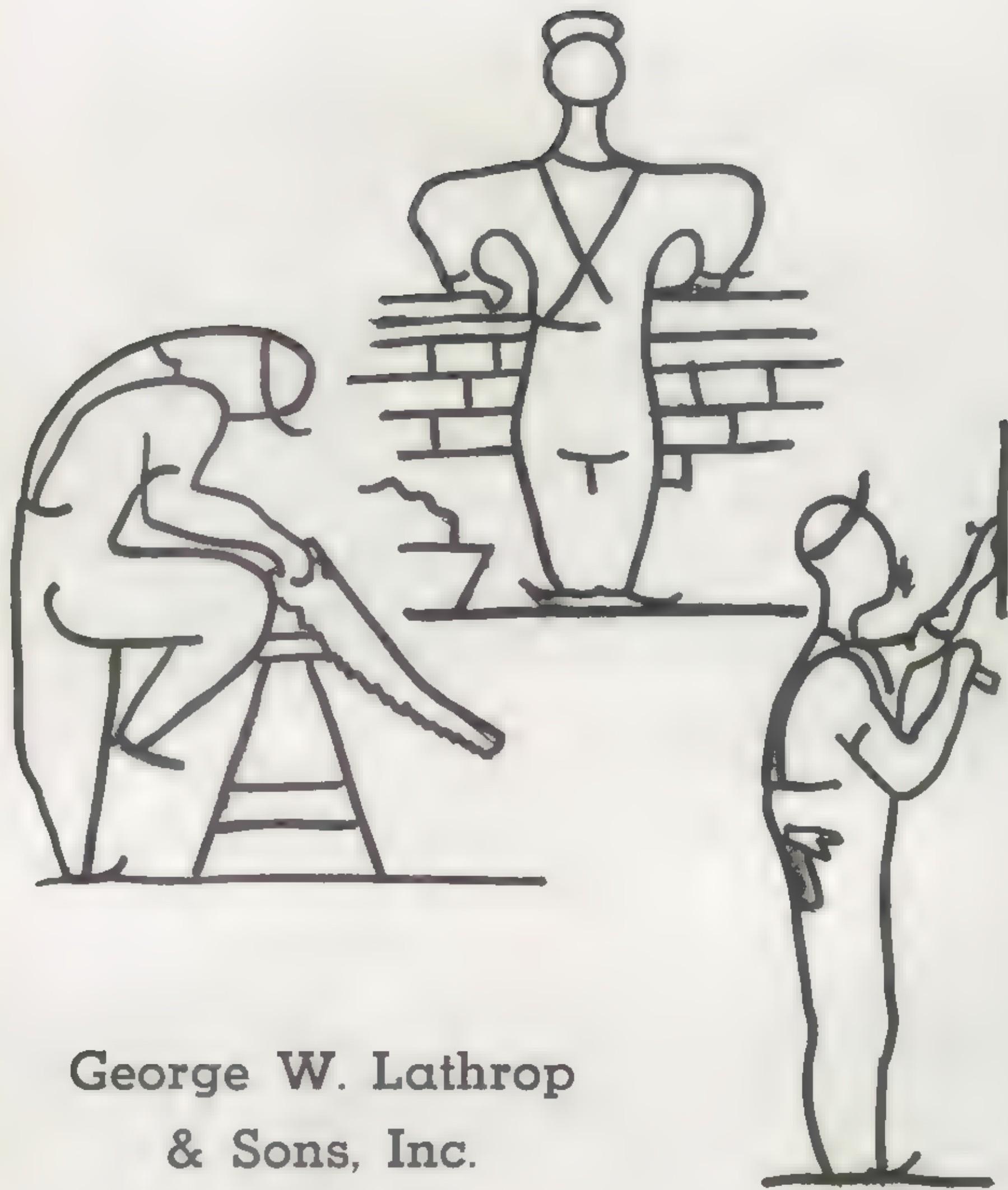
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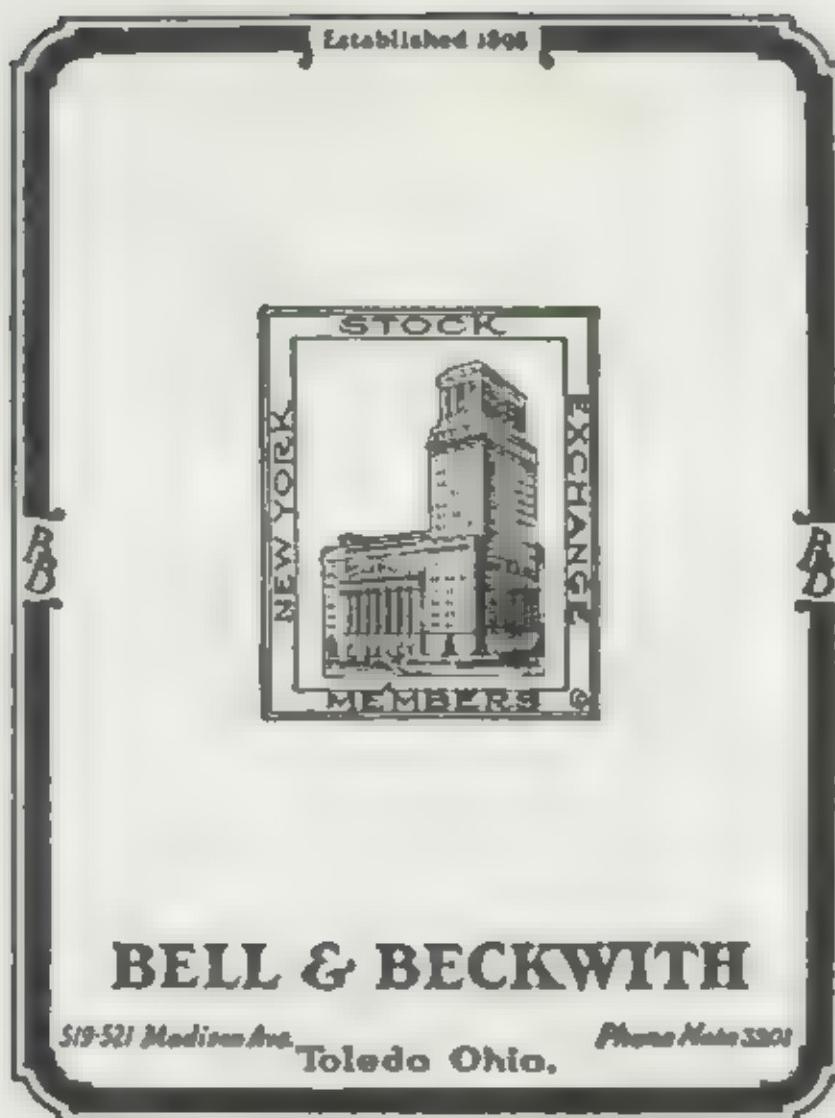
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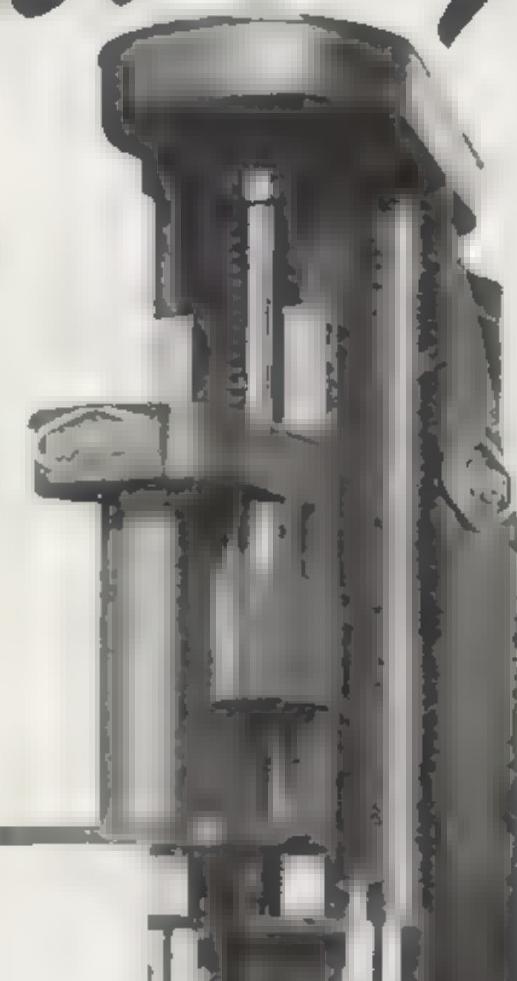
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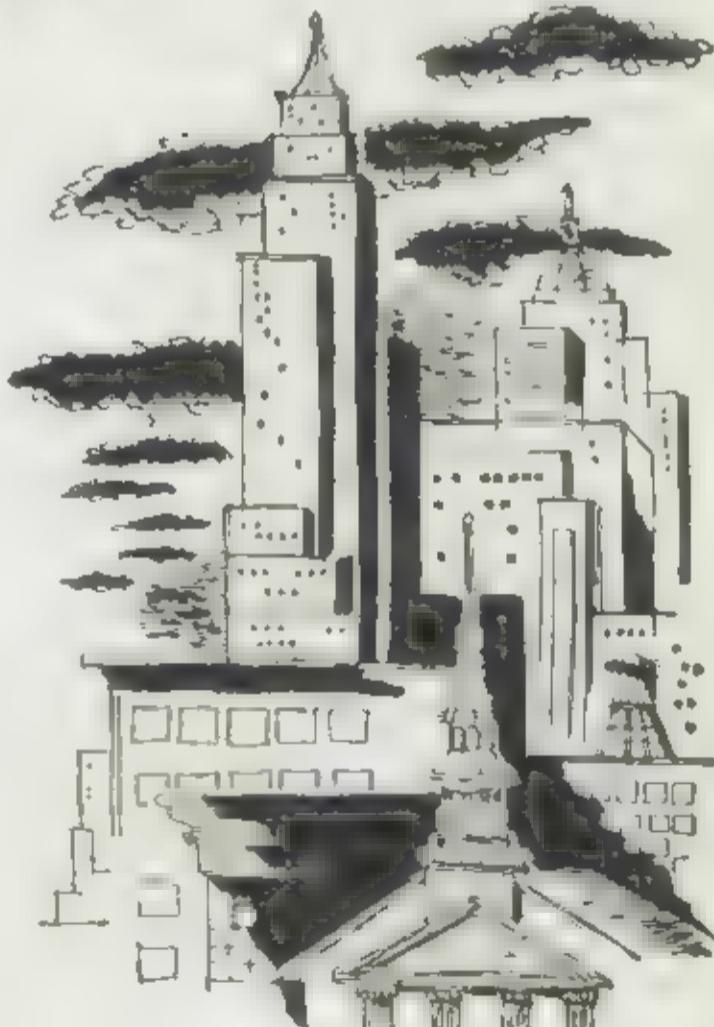


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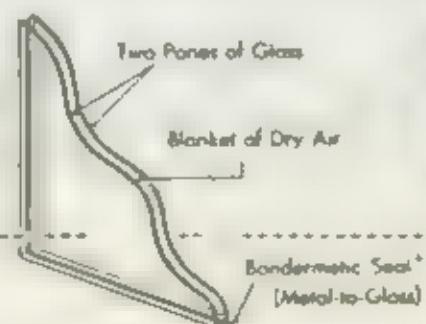
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